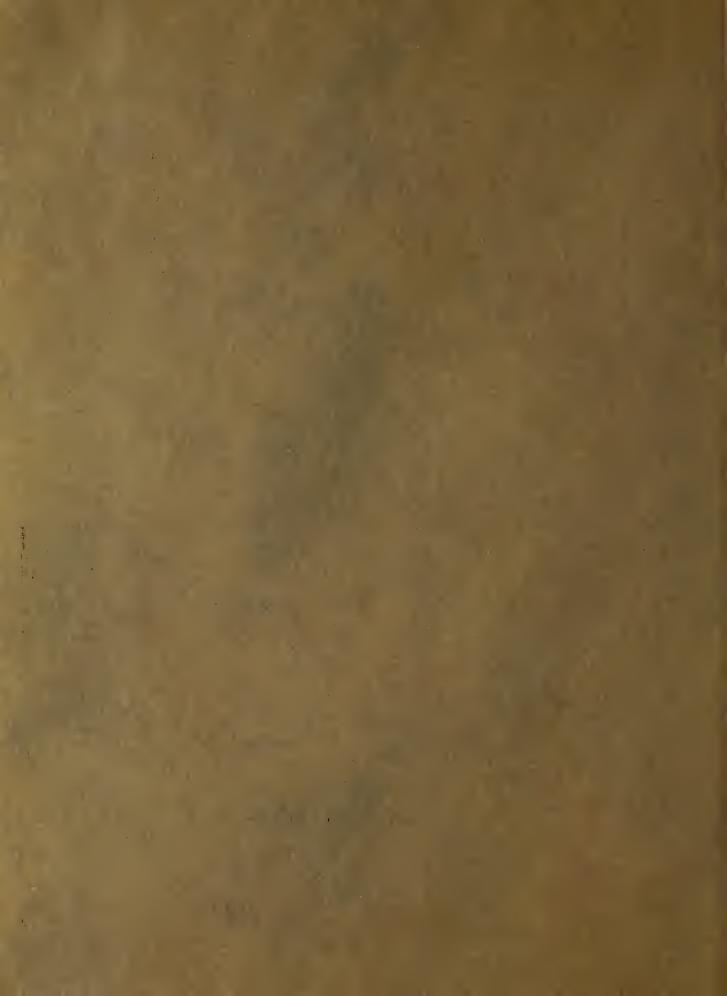


very human action gains in honour, in grace, in all true magnificence, hy its regard to things that are to come.....Therefore, when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them.







Ex-Libris



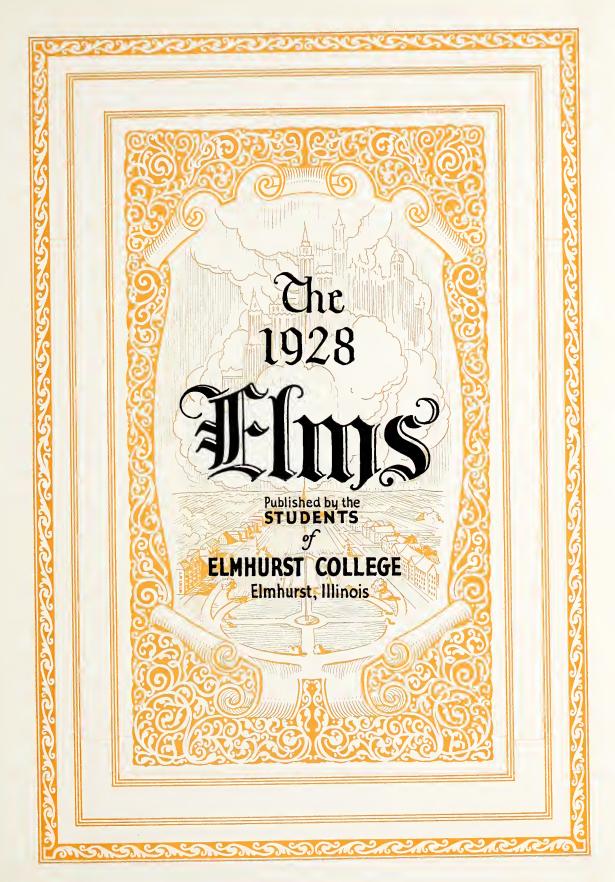
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EVERETT CALDEMEYERAssis	tant	Editor
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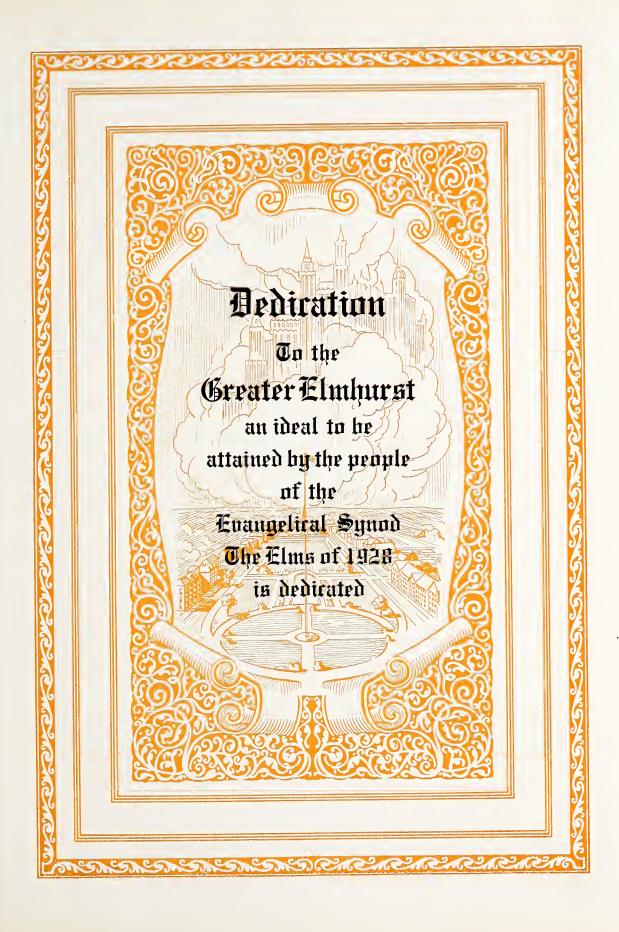
Greater Clinhurst

The end of this school year brings a closer approximation of the long-laid plans for a Greater Elmhurst. Old buildings will soon be razed, a spacious president's home will soon be a reality; the new aumnasium has arisen almost magically. On in the future dimly outlined behind the misty beil that shields us from our fates, rises the Elmhurst of days to come. This school which has been the subject of speculation and the basis of dreaming is now taking actual shape before us 2 4 ×



Among the best traditions of our past which the future ought to preserve and develop, which will retain for the school its individuality and help it to perform its individual task in the world are these: its character as a Christian college which does not brlieve that the support of a Christian denomination involves no special obligations, its character as a school where a large proportion of the students are preparing for some definite branch of Christian work, its character as a school which seeks to transmit the best products of its European background to the new civilization of America. 🗻 H. Richard Niebuhr .

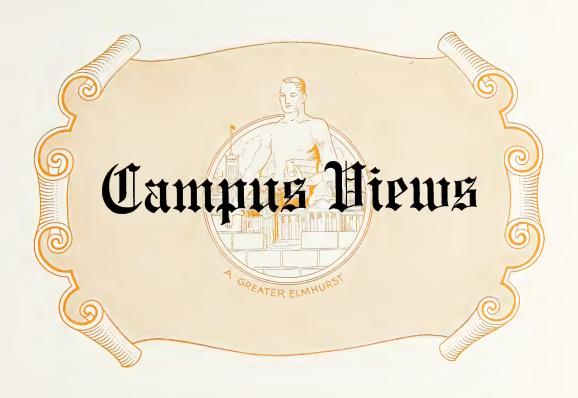






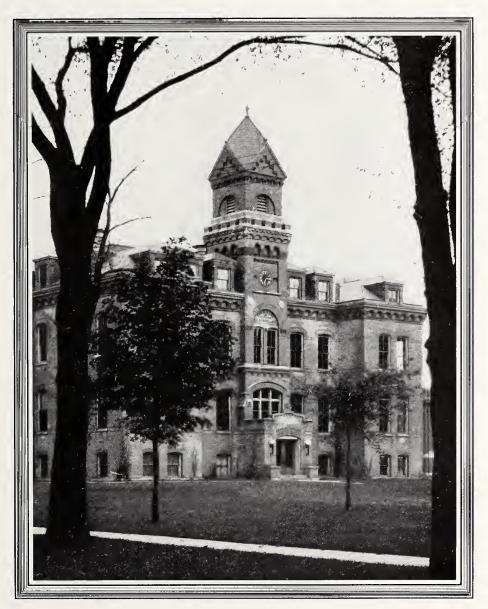
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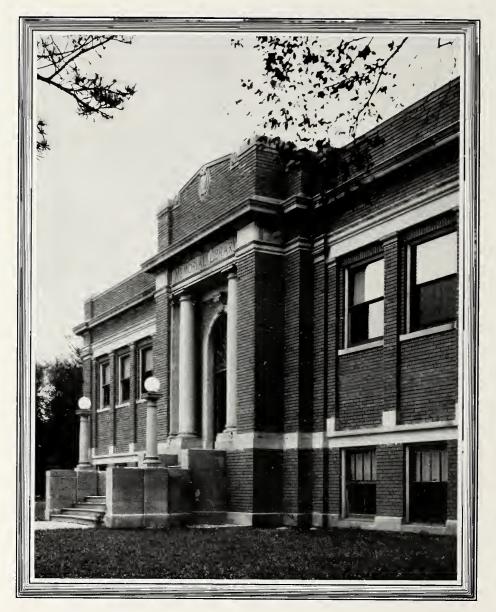




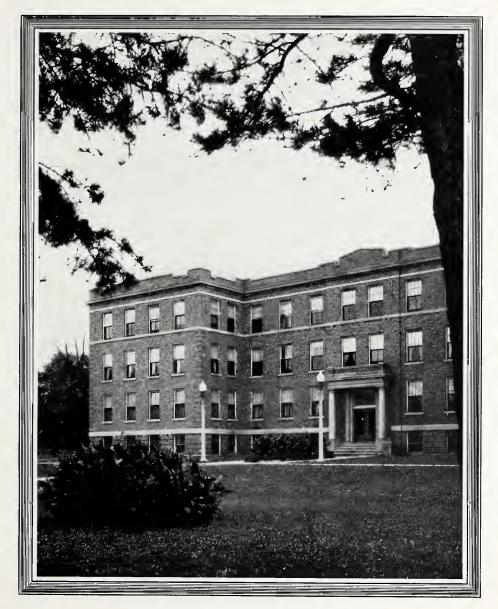
"Lofty elms, inviting shades of opportune recess." —Wordsworth.



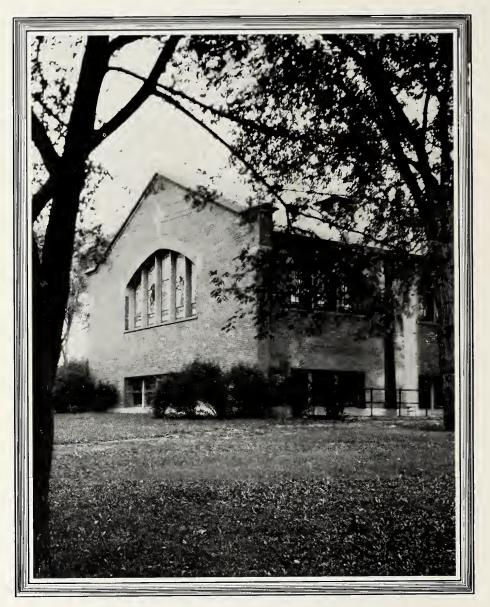
"Proud of her past, wherefrom our present grew."
—Lowell.



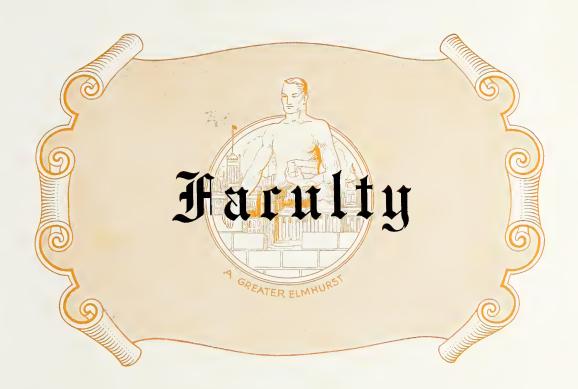
"Books which lay their sure foundations in the heart of man."
—Wordsworth.



"Ye sacred nursery of blooming youth."
—Wordsworth.



"And 'neath the vaulting doth contention cease,
And memory heal herself with Beauty's balm."
—Alice Brown.



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Theophil W. Mueller, A. M. Dean of the College



CARL F. BAUR, D. D. Professor of Philosophy

Elmhurst College, 1885: Eden Theological Seminary, 1888: Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1890-1898; Professor, 1898.

DANIEL IRION, D. D.

President Emeritus, Professor of Hebrew and New
Testament Greek

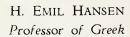
Elmhurst College, 1874: Eden Theological Seminary, 1877: Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1877-1880: President, Elmhurst College, 1887-1919: Professor, Elmhurst College, 1919.



CHRISTIAN G. STANGER

Professor of Music

Elmhurst College, 1891: Eden Theological Seminary, 1894; Student, Chicago Musical College; American Conservatory, Chicago: Instructor and Professor, Elmhurst, 1896.



Classical Gymnasium, Schleswig, Schleswig-Holstein, 1887: University of Berlin, 1888-89: University of Kiel. 1890-92: Tondern Teachers' Seminary, 1893; University of Iowa, 1903-04: University of Chicago, summer quarters, 1922, 1923, 1924: Professor, Elmhurst College, 1917.



HENRY L. BREITENBACH Professor of Latin

Elmhurst College, 1896; Eden Theological Seminary, 1899; Instructor, High School, Oconto, Wisconsin, 1903-1906; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1907.



ERNST W. KAUFFMANN, Ph. D. Professor of Modern Languages

Humanistic Gymnasium, 1910; University of Bonn, Freiburg, 9 semesters. 1910-1919; Studienreferendar, 1919; Studien-assessor, 1920; Instructor, Oberreal-schule, Cologne, 1919-20; Instructor, Humanistisches Gymnasium, Rheinbach, 1921-22; University of Chicago, Ph. D., 1926; Instructor, Elmhurst College Academy, 1924-25; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1925.



GEORGE ADAMS SORRICK, A. M. Professor of Mathematics

Heidelberg University, A. B., 1888; A. M., 1891; University of Vermont, 1889; Principal of Academy, Northope, Pa., 1888-90; Superintendent, Public Schools, Lagrange, Ohio, 1890-92; University of Colorado, summer 1926; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1892-1903; 1904.



THEOPHIL W. MUELLER, A. M. Dean of the College

Professor of Sociology

Elmhurst College, 1912: Eden Theological Seminary, 1915: Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, A. B., 1920; Western Reserve University, A. M., 1921; University of Chicago, summer quarters, 1923, 1924, 1925; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1921.





WENDEL H. KRULL, M. S. Professor of Biology

Upper Iowa University, A. B., 1921; State University of Iowa, M. S., 1924; Research at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, summers 1924-1925; Research at University of Michigan Biological Station, summer 1926; Assistant, Department of Zoology, State University of Iowa, summers 1922, 1923; Graduate Assistant, Department of Zoology, State University of Iowa, 1921-1924; Acting Head of Department of Zoology, North-Central College, 1924-1925; Head of Department of Biology, Kansas Wesleyan University, 1925-1926; Head of Department of Biology, Elmhurst College, 1926.

HOMER H. HELMICK, Ph. D. Professor of Chemistry and Physics

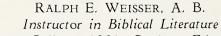
Defiance College, A. B., 1900; A. M., 1910; University of Chicago, Ph. D., 1918; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, summer 1913; Principal, Sylvania (Ohio) High School, 1910-11; Professor of Chemistry, Wheaton College, 1911-15; Assistant in Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1915-18; Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army Hospital Laboratories, Sanitary Corps, 1918-1920; Research Chemist, Radium Company of Colorado, 1920-1923; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1923.





CHESTER K. ROSENBAUM, A. B. Instructor in Chemistry

Ripon College, A. B., 1925; University of Wisconsin, M. A., 1927; Assistant in Chemistry, University of Wisconsin, 1925-27; Instructor in Chemistry, Elmhurst College, 1927.



Elmhurst College,, 1921; Graduate Eden Theological Seminary, 1924; Washington University, A. B., 1924; Yale University, Graduate Student, 1924-25; Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1927.



KARL HENNING CARLSON, A. M. Professor of English

Ohio Wesleyan University, A. B., 1909; Drew Theological Seminary, B. D., 1913; New York University, A. M., 1922; University of Chicago, summer quarters, 1920, 1924; Harvard, summer 1925; University of Wisconsin, summer 1926; Teacher, Perry Township High School, Lafayette, Indiana, 1920-1922; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1923.



LAWRENCE E. BLISS, A. B. Instructor in English

Clark University, Worcester, Mass., A. B., 1923; Instructor, Syracuse University, 1923-24: Instructor, University of Kansas, 1924-25: Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1925.

PAUL N. CRUSIUS, A. M. Registrar

Professor of History

Harvard, A. B., 1910; A. M., 1916; Columbia University, 1916-1917; Chicago University, summer quarters, 1912, 1913, 1922, 1923, 1924; Assistant, Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., 1908-1910; Educational Director, Prospect Union, Cambridge, 1908-1910; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1910-1915; Tutor, Horace Mann School, New York City, 1916-17; Professor and Principal of the Academy, Elmhurst College, 1919.





HENRY KATTERJOHN, A. M. Professor of Psychology, Education and Religious Education

Elmhurst College, 1889: Eden Theological Seminary, 1892; Washington University, A. M., 1919; University of Chicago, 1923-1924; Editor, Eden Publishing House, 1914-1920; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1924.



ROBERT M. HALE, B. S. Director of Athletics Instructor in History in the Academy i University, B. S., 1921; Principal, Can b School, 1921; Coach and Instructor.

Miami University, B. S., 1921; Principal, Camden, O., High School, 1921; Coach and Instructor, Barberton, O., High School, 1921-22; University of Chicago, summer 1926; Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1922.

MARGARET POWELL, A. B.

Librarian

Wellesley College, A. B., 1921; University of Wisconsin Library School, 1923; Branch Librarian, Milwaukee, 1923-24; Assistant Reference Librarian, Racine, Wis., 1924-26; Librarian, Elmhurst College, 1926.

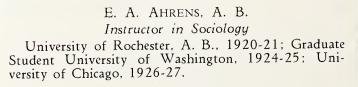




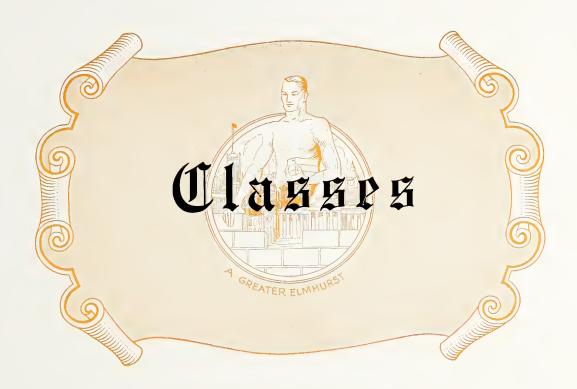
ROBERT G. LEONHARDT

Business Manager

Elmhurst College, 1917: Eden Theological Seminary, 1920; Director of Physical Education, Elmhurst, 1920-1923; Registrar, 1923-27; Business Manager, 1927.













Seniors

The Class of 1928

ERE we stand, the remnant of a once mighty band. Out of the thirtyodd freshmen of four years ago only nine have been able to survive the toil of the years. And I think that we can truthfully say that this has been a case of survival of the fittest.

In thinking of the Seniors I think less of a class than of a group of distinct individuals—great men of an age can never be classified in one category. So the Seniors of this year have never functioned admirably as a class. In the first meeting of the class it was decided to do away with all traditional meaningless formality. Hence Seniors pictured in caps and gowns will not be found in the Elms and in various other ways we have lived up to our motto of breaking away from old traditions.

Since our class is a number of individuals instead of a single unit, I wish to speak of each member separately. Otto Fisher, like King Saul, stands head and shoulders over all the people. Like so many big men "Ot" carries his bigness into his inner-self also. His kindliness is as rare as it is pleasing.

In every group there should be some severe critic of men's activities. Such a caustic individual is "Pete"—he furnished the necessary leaven to keep sweet the dough of senior sophistication so often in danger of becoming stale.

One of our professors said to me some time ago "Briesemeister 'can' if he 'will'". We are confident that Henry will do the great things that he is

Everything King Midas touched turned into gold and everything that Dan Lang takes in hand begins to hum. Dan's ambitions and energy should become proverbial.

"Wit is the spice of life," and as long as Ewald is anywhere near you need not fear that life will be flavorless.

Teddy Schultz is the youngest and jolliest of our crew—always bubbling over with something or other. His high enthusiasm occasionally got him into scrapes. Don't be discouraged Teddy—only the average man is properly appreciated.

Irv' delights in taking digs at everything and everybody. "The Fake" was no longer a fake after he became fakir.

"Al" is an all around man but if he has any outstanding trait it is his ability to guzzle beer ala Salamander.

I can say little about myself except that I take a devilish delight in disagreeing with folks. So here's hoping someone will disagree with what I have said. Take heed old world, we have arrived and from now on things will be different.

O. SCHROEDEL.

CLASS OFFICERS

PA	UL SONDEREC	GGE	R					President
O.	SCHROEDEL							Secretary





HENRY (Breezie) BRIESEMEISTER Schenectady, N. Y.

You know Breezie: he is the fellow with the big fur coat. If he is not known for any other reason it will be for his ability to play the uke. His activities are of course not so limited that nothing else can be said. He seems to be the only one among us that has the power to fufill requirements without any visible effort. After all, this may be all part of his pet theory, that of "economy of effort." We have often wondered what he would do if music should suddenly disappear from the earth. It is thought that this desire has lead him to his ability as a radiotrician, the extent of which we all know.

Like his room-mate he is a glutton for punishment. He has managed to exist four years without a change. Although their ideas and characteristics constantly clash they have not as yet come to blows.

Among other accomplishments Breezie was one of the founders of the German Club, one time photographer, and rest cure specialist



OTTO FISHER Bensenville, Ill.

The man in the ranks of the seniors everyone looks up to. Men possessed of unusual characters are always looked up to—and such a person is "Fisher" with his 6 feet and 2 inches of corporeal length.

But it is not only for his great height that Fisher is admired. Another very noticeable feature of this giant is his dwarf-like air of self importance. Quiet and unobtrusive, but always cheerful and ready to participate in clean fun. Otto Fisher was liked by every man of us who knew him. It is regrettable that his home is so near our campus because that allowed him to live there and took him away from extra-curricular activities here on the campus. More men of his ready and willing spirit of cooperation are needed at Elmhurst.

Otto spent the first year of college at Northwestern University before deciding to come to Elmhurst. He lacks only a few hours credit for receiving B. S. degree. Otto expects to take up the study of medicine and we wish him much success in his undertaking.



ALBERT GONSER Hale Corners, Wisconsin

Al. came to us from Hale Corners, Wis. and frequently made week end trips to his home town.

Al. was one of those "Happy-go-lucky" fellows who never let his studies interfere with his college education. He was an authority on Fords, radios and German literature. His interest could always be aroused by offering to sell him a cheap second-hand Ford or radio. In these deals, we sometimes caught glimpses of a strain of semitic blood in his veins, for no one, but he ever got the better end of the deal.

Al.'s interest in German literature was manifested by his ardent devotion to the activities of the "German Club" (where they guzzled beer and cracked German).

It was hard to get intimate with Al but once the ice was broken he became very amiable and full of scintillating wit and



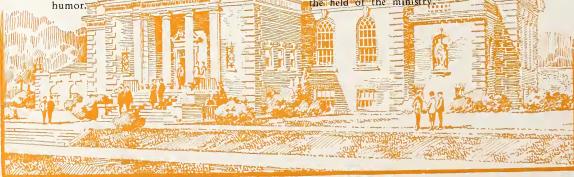
WILLIAM A. J. HALFTER Cincinnati, Ohio

"Bill" is not the ordinary type of fellow, and is consequently not always understood by his fellow classmates. He likes to dive into philosophy and to air his own opinions, to which he usually gives a philosophical trend. The four words: pessimism, sarcastic, aristocratic and studious, characterize "Bill" fairly well.

Women play no role in "Bill's" life. In fact he says that all women do is to spur a man on to travel all summer in order to flee from them. He wishes to remain a bachelor all his life. but we would hate to predict what will happen when the right woman comes into his life.
"Bill" spent three years at Elmhurst and

"Bill" spent three years at Elmhurst and in that time earned enough credits to enable his completing his work at Eden Seminary and thereby earn his degree from Elmhurst.

"Bill often feels that he is not of the minister type," but he is supremely the preacher. He was continually moralizing, and we feel that he will soon "find" himself in the field of the ministry.





IRVIN KRACKE Baltimore, Md.

Irv is the only one of the trio of Baltimoreans who came to Elmhurst four years ago, who is still with us. He is also the only man in the Senior class with a real excuse for wearing a mustache; he says it hurts his upper lip to shave it. Although the climate of Baltimore does not much favor the production of great ice-skaters, he is the undisputed champion of that sport in the college. This leaning towards the graceful does not end here, however, for his ability with the pen is attested to by his election to the place of Art Editor of the Annual several times. It is somewhat of a contrast, then, that Biology is the subject which occupies most of his time and to which his heart is, with several extra-curricular exceptions, given. He and his roommate have the record of having roomed together for the whole four years, sharing together with their joys and sorrows, their incomes, and their dates.



DANIEL LANG St. Louis, Mo.

It is a marvel that a body as short as his can harbor such an unquenchable plane of physical and mental energy. Always at the top or near it in his academic work, Dan was able at the same time to put in several hours every day working as a gardener.

Women—Dan never said much about the fair sex but we have a faint suspicion that the 'only girl' is located somewhere in Missouri. On certain days Dan could be seen leaving the post office with his face wreathed in smiles and deeply absorbed in a letter.

As president of the Student Union Dan

As president of the Student Union Dan piloted the student body through a rather tempestuous year in a very creditable manner. His earnestness and sincerity of manner won for him the respect of the group. Dan was not serious all of the time, for in his lighter moments he aspired to become a Thespian. As a result he appeared in every college play during his four years here in the leading male role.





EWALD LANG St. Louis, Mo.

The literal meaning of the word Ewald is out of the woods. This affinity to nature seems to account for his artistic abilities. Our bulletin boards were always embellished by Ewald's art and he was always willing and cheerful to make any posters that were needed around the campus.

Ewald was not engaged in any athletic activities on the campus, because he spent all of his spare time dishing out ite cream, jerking soda water, and making himself generally useful at Mahler's Drug Store.

No one ever quarreled with Ewald for he soon pacified his aggressor with a few witty remarks, with which he was fairly bubbling over. No one ever tried to match his wit with Ewald's because he knew that it was useless.

Ewald will enter the teaching profession and we are sure that the pupils he teaches will be fortunate in having him as a teacher. We only hope that he will not teach them any of the pranks he pulled on us.



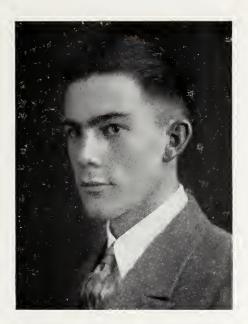
CHRISTIAN ROLPHING Hermann. Mo.

"Chris" was with us only three years and in that time he earned enough credits to enable him to complete his courses at Eden Seminary and receive his degree from Elmburst.

"Chris" was not active in Extra-curricular activities because he was forced to work his way through college. He was one of those lads one usually reads about in fiction. i.e., he worked his way through college, maintained a Ford, and saved money besides.

"Chris" was always ready to listen to schemes whereby he could make money. He could borrow money at 3 percent interest and loan it out again at 6 percent with the air of a philanthropist. Chris was certainly industrious and how he managed to work so much at odd jobs and still maintain his scholastic standing is more than we could understand.

He was always cheerful and smiling no matter how much trouble his Ford caused him and he will always be remembered by us for his cheerful and industrious nature,



OTTO SCHROEDEL
Pearl City, Illinois

Every one liked Otto because he was quiet, sensible and friendly. Schroedel was a man with an unassuming character, and those who knew him agree that he was without sham and affection. His friendliness was so genuine that, in spite of his delight in arguing about every possible subject with anyone who would argue with him, he made only friends and followers.

Though not active in extra-curricular activities, he contributed his influence toward a better campus life by being a good student.

One of his greatest delights was to speak "low dutch" with some of his friends, and those of us who listened always enjoyed the conversations. As a member of the German club, he found time to indulge in this pastime.

Schroedel can be truly called a credit to his alma mater because he was always loyal to her.



THEODORE SCHULZ Holland, Indiana

"For He's a jolly good fellow," such was "Teddie." Whether in work or in play "Teddie" was in it with heart and soul.

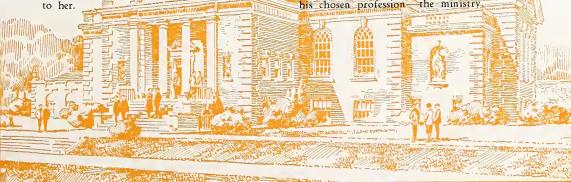
Although the personification of jollity and good cheer, he could be very serious in vital matters.

He was a lad of strong conscience and definite ideals and would readily take sides with the persecuted if he thought that they were in the right. He was a natural leader and distinguished himself by his activities in the Glee Club and Quartette.

Enemies are often an indication of character and those opponents that "Schulzie" made were a compliment to his character.
"Teddie's" immaculate hair comb was a

"Teddie's" immaculate hair comb was a constant wonder to his fellow students and a strong lure to the ladies, who by the way, were only a side issue with "Teddie."
"Schulzie" possesses the true instinct of

"Schulzie" possesses the true instinct of service and will without doubt be a credit to his chosen profession the ministry.





PAUL J. SONDEREGGER Hudson, Kansas

The credit for the organization and the successful continuation of the senior class as an organization is due to "Pete," its president.

Besides feeling his presence, we would sometimes hear his presence, for "Pete" had a voice that made him a valuable asset to the Glee Club for five consecutive years, and to the quartette for two years. Then too, the commons would sometimes feel his presence, for his appetite was a credit to any culinary department.

"Pete" majored in education and the philosophy of Pestalozzi and Froebel made such a profound impression on him that he decided to enter the teaching profession.

We never heard "Pete" say anything about girls—and it seems that they were the least of his worries.

"Pete" was robust, jocund, full of wit and yet at times serious, satirical and conscientious, but at all times a student of no mean ability. In short, a man with ideals and convictions ready to back them in speech and action.



OSCAR W. WAGNER Bensenville, Illinois

Elmhurst was too close to "Occie's" home to permit his staying on the campus over the week ends. Besides his home ties there seems to have been other attractions in Bensenville which proved a strong lure to "Occie". We certainly will remember "Occie" as bringing life into the student body as cheer leader. His antics at the football games was always a source of amusement and pep to the spectators.

to the spectators.
"'Occie" was always active in extracurricular activities. As president of the Y. M.
C. A., he did some excellent work in organizing and expanding that organization.

Occie's chief diversions were his 'jolopy,' dates, and discussions of deeply philosophical nature which neither he nor we understood.

He spent three years at Elmhurst and finished his courses at Eden Seminary.

Occie's optimistic nature prompted him to express his emotions in singing but we sincerely advise him never to sing any love ditties to his best girl, for we would hate to hear the consequences of such a violent expression of his love.



Juniors



The Class of 1929

E SHALL always be proud to say that we have been members of the Class of 1929. Perhaps we could rightly call ourselves the "Best Class in the History of Elmhurst" but we make no such boastful assertion. Preceding classes have claimed that honor for themselves, perhaps each has been "best," but to us, the class of 1929 typifies all that is active, loyal, and true on the Campus at Elmhurst.

Three years ago we came, four score of "green" but ambitious frosh. About one-half of this number were newcomers to Elmhurst; the remainder

entered from the Academy.

At first we saw little and wondered much—but not for long, for we were soon caught amid the mass of activities and began to provide a place for

'29 on the Campus.

As Freshmen we found that the Sophomore regulations were quite distasteful and it was not our fault that the tables were not turned upon them. However, the year ended with everyone as friends. During that year, the class was well represented in the musical organizations, athletic teams, publica-

tions, and all other campus activities.

The class returned in September, 1926, with somewhat thinned ranks, but with a greater determination to live up to our reputation. That year we were the "Sophisticated Sophs" and it was our duty to bring up the Freshmen properly—which we did. Green caps were worn without a murmur, except in cases when punishment was applied. The class rush, which was centered about the old "Sauer-Kraut" barrel, resulted in a victory for '29 and the Freshmen continued to suffer.

In the third year many of our number were lost to the class, for they had been graduated from the Junior College and concluded their college career. All of us, however, experienced a feeling of superiority and made plans to enjoy our Junior year. During the year the class was completely organized and many pleasant affairs were enjoyed. Junior Day was something new and different, on which day the members of '29 proudly made themselves known

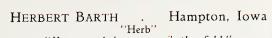
at Elmhurst. The Class feed was an unusual success.

Now we are about to be Seniors. A few of us will return to Elmhurst to continue the activities of '29, while others expect to finish their undergraduate work at Eden. Wherever we may be we shall always look back to our three years at Elmhurst, to the friendships which we have formed, to the joys and sorrows which were shared together, to the memories which are most sacred among life's souvenirs.

CLASS OFFICERS

MILTON BIERBA	AUM							President
Paul Press							Vic	e-President
Louis Pieper			,		i	Sec	retary	ı-Treasurer
Norman Zula	UF -							Historian
ARTHUR SCHAI	BLE						Parli	amentarian
HERBERT BART	Ή.					S	ergea	nt-at-Arms





"He proved best man i' the field."
Class Pres. 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Capt. 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3; Cir. Mgr. Elm Bark 2. Cir.
Mgr. Elms 2; Elms 1; Varsity Club 3; Business Mgr. Elms 3.

Our football captain and star backfield man played the game as only Herb can. He has been injured on the field so much that it may be impossible for him to play any more-which will break his heart. His temperament and character won and held friends as the record of responsible positions he held well shows.

MILTON BIERBAUM, Freelandville, Ind. "Milt"

"Let me be what I am, and seek not to alter me." Elm Bark 1: Editor Elm Bark 2: Elms Staff 1: Y. M. C. A. 1, 2: Football 1, 2, 3: Baseball 2, 3: Glee Club 3: Class President 3: Varsity Club 3: "The Poor Nut" 3.

Milt was an active lad, as the above record shows. He frequently went on a spree, and to the situation of the situa

the city he would march. It is hard for us to understand how he is going to get along without. Chicago when he is down at Eden. Just the same we will miss him.

CLARENCE BEEHLER . Wakarusa, Ind. "Beehler"

"Plain without pomp, and rich without a show." Football 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Elm Bark 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Varsity Club 3.

Beehler is one of the Junior class's foremost athletes. He plays a dandy brand of football. basketball and tennis. When he's in the notion. he is a hard worker both at the study desk and in the Library where he assists Miss Powell.

Arnold Blaufuss Denver, Iowa "Bluefoot"

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thing ear, or,

like a fairy, trip upon the green."

Student Union 3; Elm Bark 2, 3; Class Financial Secretary 2; I. R. C. 2, 3; Football 3; Assistant Store Manager 3.

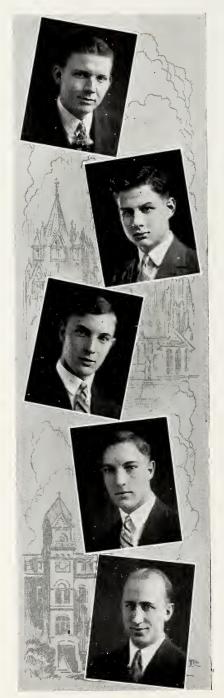
Bluefoot could be depended upon to be quiet unless he happened not to be in the proper mood, which of course was quite often. His courteous and friendly attitude made him an excellent assistant to the Store Manager.

HAROLD BENDIGKEIT "Bendie" Gerald, Mo.

"This harmonic protege of syncopation Quite smoothly plays the sax—a revelation."
Football 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Quartet 2; Band
3; "The Poor Nut" 3; Varsity Club 3.

Bendie could always be found in one of three places—either up in the Biology Lab playing with "gooey" things, up in his bed in "313" close to the radio, or else out visiting with—but that's his secret. We hope he continues through life with as much success as when he "tooted" the "Sax" at Elmhurst.





. . . Geneva, Iowa CARL BURKLE

"Man's life is but a jest, a dream, a shadow, bubble, air, a vapor at the best.'

Glee Club 2, 3; I. R. C. 2, 3; Elm Bark 3. Carl is our philosopher. He can lead you through metaphysical knowledge to a deeper understanding of life. Plato had the mathematical approach to philosophy, but our philosopher takes us through the subtleties of music to a greater realization of life.

MARTIN ERNST . Independence, Mo. "Mart"

"A loving maiden grows unconsciously more bold."

Football 3; Masque and Buskin 2, 3; Play Manager 3; Elm Bark 2, 3; Elms Staff 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Band 1, 3; German Club 3. Marty is the kind of fellow you usually read

about—scholarly, gentlemanly and popular with his associates. To meet him is to like him and to like the things he likes—radio, good plays, and pretty women His competition with the photographer resulted even in getting a picture of Prof. Bauer in philosophy class.

WILMER GRUNWALDT, Black Creek, Wis. "Wimy"

"A jolly good fellow in all kinds of weather." Y. M. C. A. 2; I. R. C. 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Glee Club 3; Brass Quartette 3.

"That's nothing, wait till you see mine." He is quite a musician, but between his music and studies he manages to be as jovial and sociable as can be. If you want to find Wilmar, hunt for Hilmar and you've found them both. They are twins, and never the twain shall part

HILMER GRUNWALDT, Black Creek, Wis. "Himy"

"When I get back to Wisconsin I will show them a trick I learned at Elmhurst.'

Band 1, 3; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Hilmer is a very conscientious worker, which accounts for his high standing in scholastics and music. A distinction falls upon him that cannot be duplicated on this campus-except by his brother, each being one of the twins.

Alhambra, Ill. Arby Hosto

"I know not on which foot to dance"-Charleston.

I. R. C. 2, 3. Arby is a quiet, serious fellow, but he also knows how to smile and appreciate wit. We usually think of him as "good old man Hosto," for he likes to play that part. Arby is always

ready to offer help and friendship whenever it is

Moro, Ill. Waldemar Hille

"Big Husky"

"How his fingers went when they moved by note Through measures fine, as he marched them o'er The yielding plank of the ivory floor."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

To use his own pet phrase, Hille is quite the "hot stuff" when it comes to the piano. Chopin and Liszt are his friends, but he is also acquainted with Irving Berlin. What a pleasure the Juniors have to point to one so famous as Hille. Quiet he is, and with firm convictions about life. can't fool "Big Husky."

.... Hoyleton, Ill. EMIL HOTZ

"With ever a smile and never a tear,

Do I this life live here."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Quartet 1, 2; Band 3.

To say he is a jolly good fellow is hardly enough, for he is more than that—he is a friend to everyone. "Hot Darn, got Denver last night." His hobbies were giving up cigarettes, and getting DX on the radio.

. . . Lenzburg, III. OTTO KUGLER

"He curses all Eve's daughters of what complexion soever.'

Elm Bark 2; Elm Bark Editor 3; Elms 2; Student Union 1; Tennis 2, 3; Debate Manager

3; Varsity Club 3; German Club 3.

Behold, ladies, this handsome gentleman is the avowed bachelor of the class of 29. With a crowded program of Chemistry, tennis, and Elm Bark editing (to say nothing of his greyhound racing in Afghanistan) it is a wonder to see him maintain his masterful composure. Otto is immensely interested in all things medical-except nurses.

ALVIN KNICKER Arcola, III.

"Knicker"

"My tongue within my lips I rein; For who talks much must talk in vain."

Band 3; I. R. C. 2, 3; Orchestra.

Knicker is that calm, reserved chap whom everyone recognizes but few fellows know. Back of his slow, yet ready smile, and his quiet voice, there seem to lie depth which we haven't plumbed. He is a good student; he ignores the fair sex, and unobtrusively avoids their snares; and so he goes his way serenely.

Hoyleton, Ill.

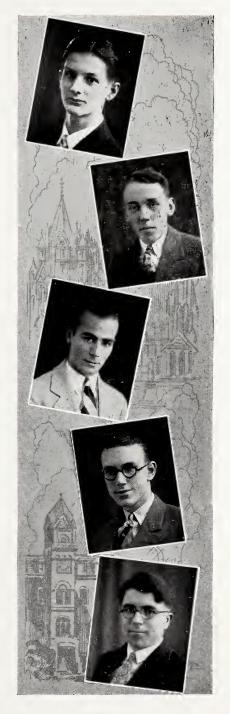
"When in the course of human events it became necessary to bluff, let us bluff."

Baseball 1, 2, 3; I. R. C. 2, 3; Elm Bark 2;

Y. M. C. A. 2; Band 3; Varsity Club 3.

Harry's finally hit upon something besides base-

ball that he likes a lot-History. He's a diligent student if you don't know it and takes a keen delight in everything he does. Although he is yet in his "Dogberry" stage, he aspires to become a second Daniel Webster.





THE ELMS



OSCAR STORCH . . Hamilton, Ohio

"Whoever loved, that loved not at first sight?"-Shakespeare.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.

Doggie contradicts the belief that a man cannot be an athlete and a scholar at the same time. In the future he will be remembered by all Greek students for he is the man who discovered a sys-tem for the "Strengthening of All Weak Verbs."

LESLIE POESCHAL . . Hermann, Mo. "Les"

"Tell me not in mournful numbers, life is but an empty dream."

German Club 3: String Quartet 3: Metaphysics Club 3.

A horse laugh from the mule state. Only an optimist could take the kidding he gets. A good fellow who is often misunderstood. His "Summum bonum" is metaphysics although other courses are condoned.

OTTO NITZ . . . Sigourney, Iowa

"Tis better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all."

Elms Staff 2, 3; Business Manager Elm Bark 2, 3; Masque and Buskin 2; Pres. 3; "The Goose Hangs High."

Nitz is the mathematics and chemistry shark of the Junior class. If you happened to be in the Main Building most any afternoon, you'd be sure to see Nitz dashing around in his "Chem" apron. Nitz also was a keen photographer as the "snaps" in the Elms indicate.

FREDERICK LUDWIG . Milwaukee, Wis. "Fritzie"

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

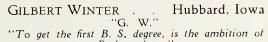
Student Union 2, 3: Class Historian 2: Elms Staff 2, 3: Elm Bark Staff 3; German Club Secretary 3: Masque and Buskin 3.

Jovial and friendly, and always ready to lend a hand. Whenever one visited his room there were always some sweetmeats at hand to tease your palate. A studious and practical fellow is Fritz, yet as full of wholesome pranks as any one. His admirable personality commanded respect from everyone.

FRED KOLLATH . . . Wausau, Wis. "Fredie"

"The sweetest joy, the wildest woe is love." Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Fredie was a busy fellow; yet between his occasional Sunday trips to various neighboring (?) cities for dates with members of the fairer sex and his work for Prof. Katterjohn, he found time to be a good student and to form a sound philosophy of life.



Rudy and me."

Baseball Mgr. 1, 3; Elm Bark 2, Circulation
Mgr. 3; Adv. Mgr. Elms Staff 3; Treas. Y. M.

G. A. 3.

Gilbert is a member of that justly famous group of Juniors who can always be depended upon. His ambitions are to do graduate work in chemistry, to eat plenty, and to sleep long. We know that he will succeed even though he has changed a bit since his stay in the hospital in Chicagoyou should be able to guess the reason.

ARTHUR SCHAIBLE . "Art" . Wanatah, Ind.

"The editor sat in his sanctum, his countenance furrowed with care,

His mind at the bottom of business, his feet at the top of a chair."

Elms Editor 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2; Pres. Forensic League 1; I. R. C. 1, 2.

"I'm going to ox more this semester." A man

of affairs was Schaible. He could edit the Elms, run Quantitative determinations, and sell the customers down at the haberdashery equally well.

FRED KUEGER Petoskey, Mich.

"With ability on the field to score,
And a 'whiz' on the dance and basketball floor."
Masque and Buskin 3; Band 3; Football 3;
Elms 3; President of Varsity Club 3; "The Poor
Nut" 3,

Fritz was the class clown, athlete and musician. With music and athletics occupying much of his time he had little time left for study, but did you ever see him "flunk"? His ready hand continually caused the students to add more jobs to his list of activities.

THEODORE STOERKER . St. Louis, Mo. "Ted"

"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."
Masque and Buskin 1, 2, 3: Play Manager 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 1: Football Manager 2, 3; Elms Staff 2; Store Manager 2, 3; Band Manager 2. 3; Treasurer of Athletic Committee 2: Varsity

Club 3.

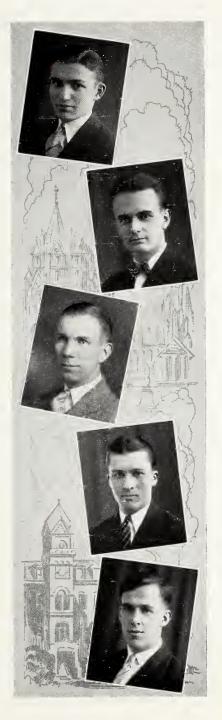
"Gee Whiz." Ted is a student worker of no mean capacity. He is a business man. His connections with any organization or activity was always as business manager for this or that, and no one else could manage better.

KARL REST . "Rest" Marshalltown, Iowa

"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."

1. R. C. 1, 2, 3; Elm Bark 2, 3.

Rest didn't like a radio because he couldn't talk back to it. Whenever he spoke his words carried meanings. Nietsche's Super-man is his ideal, and don't try to tell Rest anything about philosophyhe'll talk rings around you.





THEODORE HAEFELE . St. Louis, Mo. "Ted"

"She says she likes me better with a mustache—no kidding."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Orchestra 2; German Club 3.

If you see a collegiate looking chap with dark curly hair and a miniature mustache, that's Haefele. The curly hair and the mustache make a hit with the ladies, especially "the one lady." His hobbies are Greek and music.

. St. Joseph, Mo. FRED LUDHOLZ

"In the smallest cot there is room enough for a loving pair."—Schiller.

Football 3: Masque and Buskin 3: "The Goose Hangs High" 3: Varsity Club 3.

Ladies and Gentlemen, step right to the front and get a close up of this handsome youth, the man who made St. Lee Impure. His ambition is man who made St. Joe famous. His ambition is to compile a "Who's Who" of every girl in and near Elmhurst. We know he will succeed in this and in all future undertakings.

Victor Barth . Hampton, Ia. ··vic··

"By nature honest;

By experience, wise."

Class Treasurer, 1; Band, 1, 3; Orchestra, 1;
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Schiller Society, 1; Quartet, 2;

Class President, 2: Chairman Campus and Buildings Committee, 2: Social Chairman, 3.

We were just wondering what the college would do without its automobile mechanic. Vic is not only mechanic, but he ranks high as another one of Professor Chester K. Rosenbaum's Chemistry prodigies. A mechanic in the morning, a chemist in the afternoon, and a Beau Brummel at nightthat's just an average day for Vic.

Fred Anderson

RED ANDERSON . . . Waterloo, III.

"Andy"

"Wisdom grows in quiet places."

Band, 1, 3; Masque & Buskin, 2, 3; I. R. C., 3; Debate, 3.

Andy is a Coolidge man. I don't know whether believes in silence. When he spoke it was something important he had to say. He was a likeable, unassuming chap, and we shall remember him alternative many chap, and we shall remember him alternative many chap, and we shall remember him alternative middle his business and going the way. ways minding his business and going the even tenor of his way.

Louis Pieper Waterloo, Ill. "Louiee"

"If I look busy I'm satisfied."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Quartette 2, 3; Band 1, 3;
Orchestra 1; Elm Bark 1, 2; Class Sergeant-atArms 2; Class Treasurer 3.

Louiee is well known to many and especially in the Glee Club as one of the "rushing" basses. He also stars in the quartette. When not harmonizing at Elmhurst he spends his time serenading a "Juliet" in Rock Island.

NORMAN ZULAUF . Baltimore, Md. "Norm"

"This done, he took the bride about the neck and kissed her lips with such a clamorous smack that at parting, all the church did echo."

Y. M. C. A. 2, Pres. 3; Student Union 2; I. R. C. 2; Mgr. Tennis 2, 3; Masque and Buskin 2, 3; Elm Bark 3; Class Historian 3; "The Goose Hangs High" 3; Varsity Club 3.

Norm's an easterner and mighty proud of it,

as well he may be. Novelties are his hobby, and "just to be different" we'll say we are sorry to part company with Norm. His smile and gentlemanly manner bound to him friends with grace and fidelity.

SAMUEL SCHMIECHEN . . "Schmiechen" Swiss, Mo.

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are well seasoned."—Holmes.

Circulation Mgr. Elms 3; Y. M. C. A. 1;

Band 1, 3; Glee Club 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Quartet 2; Football 1, 2; Varsity Club 3.

Sam looked the facts square in the face and dealt accordingly. If he enters upon his future enterprises with the same zest that he showed while at Elmhurst he will go over big. We will remember him for his all around musical abilities.

... St. Louis, Mo. Paul Press .

"The light that lies in woman's eyes has been my undoing.'

Glee Club 2, 3; Cir. Mgr. Elm Bark 1; Elms Staff 2: Masque and Buskin 1, 2; Student Union 3; "Three Wise Fools" 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; Treasury Y. M. C. A. 2.

If you wanted to find Press, just look around

for a Pinochle game and you would be sure to find him. We also know now why he worked down at Hesse's—so he would be able to take his lady friend out. Press was a capital fellow, clever too; always sweet and pure as the morning dew.

RUDOLPH PRIEPKE . Clarksville, Iowa "Rudy"

"Wilt thou have music? Hark, Rudy plays and many caged collegians do sing."—Shakespeare.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Elm Bark 3; Quartet 2;

Orchestra 3.

"Now what should I do? Guess I'll go to the North Side." And away he would hie to the big city for inspiration for another week. His quiet manner and happy disposition make him beloved of his classmates. He will some day turn base metal into gold as his music now turns gloom into happiness.



Days

AUGHTERS of Time, the hypocritic Days,
Muffled and dumb like barefoot dervishes,

And marching single in an endless file,

Bring diadems and fagots in their hands.

To each they offer gifts after his will,

Bread, kingdoms, stars, and sky that holds them all.

I, in my pleached garden, watch the pomp,

Forgot my morning wishes, hastily

Took a few herbs and apples, and the Day

Turned and departed silent. I, too late,

Under her solemn fillet saw the scorn.

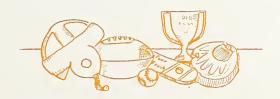
—Emerson.



OR we are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves and shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.







Sophomores



The Class of 1930

HE Class of '30 is one of the most active groups upon the campus. Not only do the men rank well in scholarship, but they rank high in activities about the campus, such as athletics, glee club, band, and other organizations.

The class has an enrollment of fifty men. Almost one-half of these have attended Elmhurst Academy, previous to their college career, and are thus well acquainted with the institution and its history. This is one of the reasons why the class is so active.

Many of these men have a good scholastic standing as has been proved by the eligibility rule of the past years. The fact that several of the fellows are taking part in two or three major activities and still keep up well in their studies in order to remain eligible speaks well for them. In addition, many of the men are, because of necessity, forced to earn the greater part of their money to put them through school. This, no doubt, is an advantage in so far as it puts a man to the test to show what he is made off, however it has its serious drawbacks.

Twelve members of the class have been active on last fall's football squad, fourteen are members of the glee club and will help to form the nucleus for next year, twenty aid in making the band a success. These activities are no doubt the major ones on the campus. Several of the men will be out to show their spirit and skill in baseball this spring.

"Bub" Schroedel, the president of the class, was justly elected to his post. He is a well liked chap and a clean sport, thus attaining the captainship of the next season's football team.

Walter Press has shown his ability through his activities in connection with the Elm Bark, the school's paper, of which he was managing editor for some time. His place is taken by another sophomore.

Other members of the class are affiliated with the activities of the Elm Bark, the Elms of '28, Masque and Buskin, Gospel team, I. R. C., Y. M. C. A., etc.

The new Gym will be completed this fall. The majority of the class members have contributed to the material success of this new campus improvement.

CLASS OFFICERS

"Bub" SCHROEDEL	resident
"DUTCH" SCHLOEMAN Vice-I	President
"EDDY" HOFFMAN	Secretary
ROBERT KLUSMANN	
CARL KRAENZEL	listorian -
"BILL" MUNZ Sergeant-	at-Arms



EDWIN BEIER . . . St. Louis, Mo.

"He tendeth his shoppe."—Shakespeare.
Band '28; Glee Club '28; Class Pres. '27; German Club '28.

Ted and I may argue And seemingly quite well; But give me my old trombone And everything is well.

Theodore Beier . . St. Louis, Mo.

"There are two sides to every question, my side and the wrong side."

Band '28; German Club '28.

Work, study, and the band take up most of Ted's time. It was hard to find him at home and when you did find him there he was studying either History or English.

KARL BUFF Union, III.

"Das glaube ich nicht."

Librarian I. R. C. '28; Vice Pres. German Club '28.

"Kass-Has." When you hear this famous expression you know that Karl is around. Hobby: Advanced chemistry and electricity. When you wanted to know anything about radio Karl could tell you about it.

HELMUTH BUCHMUELLER, Minonk, III.

"A cheery smile and a line worth while." Band '28.

Buck sure could make that cornet talk. He was a real asset to the band. Although being a newcomer, he fell right in with the bunch.

EVERETT CALDEMEYER, Mt. Vernon, Ind. "Calde"

"Things he does and thinks now and then are often far beyond our ken."

Elm Bark Staff '28; "Elms" Staff '28; Masque and Buskin '28; Student Union '28; Oriental Club '28; Band '28.

Just to look at him one would not think it, but he is a whiz at making grades. He certainly practiced diligently on his clarinet.





RUDOLPH BUESCHER, Burlington, Iowa

"Rudie"

"Love conquereth all, But a woman got me."

Football '26, '27; Band '28; Class Treasurer '27; Varsity Club '28; Elm Bark Play '28; Elm Bark Staff '28.

Although "Rudie" was light, he was a football player of considerable ability and a star in basket-ball. He was from Iowa which his marks in Greek seemed to indicate. "Rudie's" good-natured smile was of great benefit to the York Theatre.

WILBUR DICKE . New Bremen, Ohio

"Dicke"

"I'm gaining weight, going out for football next year.

Band '28; I. R. C. '28.

Dicke lived on potatoes and eggs to gain weight. Aside from his biology, the girl back home held a prominent place in his mind.

WILLIAM C. GRONEWEG, St. Joseph, Mo. 'Bill''

"Always friendly, just the same,

Always square in life's old game." Glee Club '28; Masque and Buskin '28; Band

"Oh. Pshaw." Bill was a new man on the campus this year, but he has already shown himself to be one of our most conscientious workers. who says little but does much. He delights in sending frequent missives to St. Joe. "Nuff sed."

Cleveland, Ohio FRED GAEBLER

''Gabler''

"Hey, hey, head linesman!"

Football '27: Varsity Club '28; Y. M. C. A. Secretary '28; Masque and Buskin '28; Oriental Club '28.

Gaebler came to Elmhurst with an aim. He tried almost everything once, and sometimes succeeded.

LEONARD KLEMME . Hubbard, Iowa

"Klemme"

"Born for Success."

Leonard made use of every minute. He even used chapel periods for study hours. Outside of attending classes he jerked sodas at a down town drug store.

AUGUST GROLLMUS . St. Louis, Mo. "Owgust"

"Whoo's Dat Man?"

Glee Club '27, '28; German Club '28.

August and the Coach have their tea parties about how the bus should be run. A shiner with the girls.

EDWIN HOFFMAN . Portland, Oregon

"He sits high in the hearts of those who know him."

Tennis '27, (Capt.) '28; Class Secretary '27, '28; Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A. '28; Pres. Oriental Club '28; Varsity Club '28; Elm Bark '28.

A good sport at all times. Although Ed managed to make the team in any sport he entered, tennis was his specialty; he also ranks very high in his classes.

ELMER JESCHKE . . . Marissa, III.

"The wind that blows the whistle doesn't move any machinery."

"Holy Wow" Jeschke Sr. is a very likable chap and oh how the girls do know it. He's always "right there" when there is fun or mischief to be had or fomented.

ARNOLD KUGLER . . Lenzberg, Ill.

"Kugler"
"Someday I'll be a preacher."

Fixing tires and repairing his car was his hobby. We will always remember "Arnie" by the excitement he caused in Sociology class.

ELMER KOCH . . . Holstein, Mo. "Cookie"

"The mildest manner and gentlest heart."
Glee Club '27, '28; Band '28; Elm Bark Staff '27, '28.

Although Elmer is a quiet fellow he has a sense of humor and fun which is displayed when least expected. He is a hard worker and can be depended upon.





KURT HEGER . . . Cleveland, Ohio

"To sleep or lie in bed and read is my greatest ambition."

Band '28.

Heger believed in the proverb: "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education." To be able to study, one must first have his sleep, at least so Kurt says.

ROBERT KLUSMANN, New Salem, N. D. "Bob"

''If you hear Klusmann moanin', It's just Klusmann trombinin'.''

Band '28; Elm Bark Staff '28; Class Treasurer '28.

By looking at Bob one would not know that he came from the state of alfalfa and jack rabbits. Bob is a good fellow to have as a chum; he never refuses anything whereby he can do good.

CARL KRAENZEL . . Hebron, N. D. "Doctor"

"Hye there, dumb jack, why weren't you at the meeting last night?"

Glee Club '27. '28; Band '28; Class Historian '27, '28; German Club '28; Masque and Buskin '27, '28; I. R. C. '27, '28; Elm Bark '27, '28; Conference Committee '28; Oriental Club '28; Annual Play '27; Elm Bark Play '28; Y. M. C. A. '27; Forensic Club '28.

I love my Alma Mater; it's very dear to me; So is the Masque and Buskin and the Y. M. C. A. I'm glad I joined the Glee Club and the International Relationship Committee,

But listen, that ain't all, I'm on the Student Union,

Committees large and small; I like organizations, so I've tried to join them all.

VICTOR LANGHORST . Sappington, Mo. "Vic"

"History tomorrow? What do I care.
Let's play pinochle; 'Blitz' won't care."

Band '28.

If you wanted Vic you had to go to Breezie's room. He was either playing pinochle or studying Greek.

WILLIAM MUNZ . . Hudson, Kan. "Bill"

Bill is very quiet, In his own original way. But whether or not it's bashfulness Is something we can't say.

Football '26, '27, '28; German Club '28; "E" Club '28; Band '28.

Bill was good in his classes. But let us not forget his ability as a gridiron guard. No, he isn't Irish.

HANS MUELLER . Blue Springs, Mo.

"Hans"

"Oh, boy; Hot date! Ask me!!!!"

Glee Club '28.

Hans is not very big, but he is all there. The weaker sex worried him greatly.

EDWARD MEINDERS . . Ackley, Iowa

"Ed"

"Love waineth not."

Masque and Buskin '27, '28.

Ed was not worried much about his subjects but a certain dame in town caused him trouble. Maybe some day you'll get her, Ed.

BENNO OTT . . . Chicago, Ill.

''Benno''

"Teeter totter, teeter totter, home, dinner and rest."

Football '26, '27; Varsity Club '28; German Club '28.

If you want an argument on religion call on Ott. Benno's dad requested Coach Hale to either make a man or a grease spot out of him and it seems as though the coach did his share.

EWALD PAULSMEYER . Chamois. Mo.

"Oswald"

"I play the clarinet,
I am no musician yet;
But please have patience
And you will hear some syncopation."

Glee Club '28; Band '28.

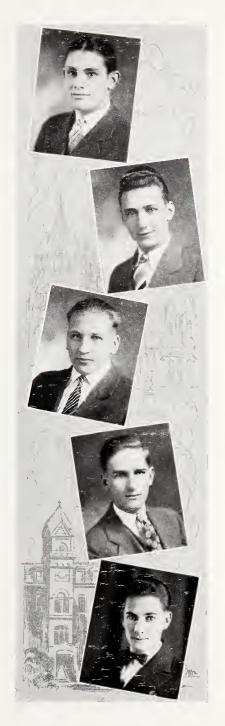
You could always hear Paulsmeyer. If he wasn't practicing his clarinet he was kidding some one."

FREDERICK SAGER . Freelandville, Ind.

"Fritz"

"Look me over, here I am.
I passed my semester English exam."

Glee Club '28; Band '28; German Club '28. Freddie always put up a neat appearance and more than one fair damsel succumbed to his winning smile. His hobby was memorizing German poetry. He might truly be termed "The Gentleman from Indiana."





ARTHUR NEWELL . . Wausau, Wis.

"Even though vanquished, he can still argue."

Argument was his chief asset, and girls his chief fault. Every girl he knows is named Dorthy.

SIEGFRIED RECHT . . . Cecil, Wis.

"I know in classes I am not so bright And yet, I cannot miss my date tonight."

Glee Club '27, '28; Quartet '27, '28; Band '28. Singing and loving is his philosophy of life. What would the girls do if he should cut off his mustache?

$\begin{array}{ll} Walter \ Press & . \\ \text{``Press''} \\ \end{array} \\ \text{``Press''} \\ \end{array}$

"If you don't like these Post Mortems
You know who's to blame.
I ran this committee
And Press is my name."

Elm Bark Managing Editor '27, '28; Band '28: Baseball '27.

If you want anything done and done well just call on Press. His friendly willingness to help made him valuable as well as popular on the campus.

HENRY RENKEN . . Okawille, Ill.

"I dare do all that may become a man: who dares do more is none."

Glee Club '27, '28.

Speed claims life is what you make it and he is trying to make the most of it. If it's a ticket you need, go to South Hall and see Speed.

HERMAN RITTER . . St. Joseph, Mo. "Porky"

"I'm proud to announce as one of my claims

That I hail from the home of Jesse James!"

Masque and Buskin '27, '28; Sec. '28; Oriental '28; Band '28; Elm Staff '28; Y. M. C. A. '27, '28.

Ritter was one of those boisterous and unruly chaps! Slinging dishes was his trade.

WILBUR SCHROEDER, Michigan City, Ind.

"Schroeder"

"Good evening everybody! Station W. E. L. M."

Elm Bark '28.

To tinker with the radio is his favorite pasttime, and to make known the Station W. E. L. M., that's his plan.

CHARLES SCHWANTES, Lancaster, Wis. "Chub"

"When I play my clarinet I'm glad, When I play tackle I get mad."

Football '26, '27; Band '28; Varsity Club '28. Yellow Cab office! What was the name? Thank you, yes mam! Say, I know that dame: She lives west of Elmhursst in a nice cozy shack-Take care of the office! I won't be back.

HAROLD NORDMAN . Waverly, Iowa "Rusty"

"Late to bed and late to rise, Late to class and otherwise.

"Say! I got to class on time." The only time Rusty was on time was when the class was late and also the prof. Taking the Frosh out for a ride in the Old Gray was Rusty's delight.

Amos Schloeman . Troy, Mo. "Dutch"

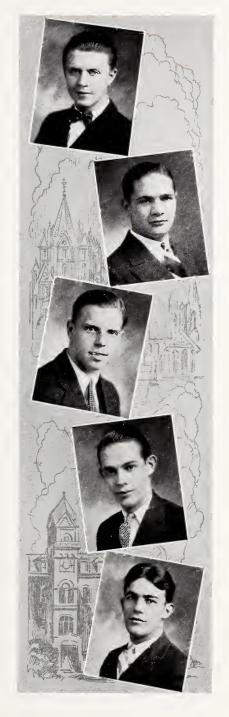
"Can't do it. I have to write a letter." Class vice president '28; Forensic League '26; Band, Drum Major, '28. Dunard and Schneider and Schloeman A trio from out back home, Began their work at Elmhurst, But the others left "Dutch" here alone. He's here all by himself now, Though there's someone who's still in his dream. And some day!—Ah!—well!—listen!
"Heck" you understand what I mean.

REINHARDT SCHROEDEL, Pearl City, III. "Bub"

"He labors good on good to fix and owes To virtue every triumph that he knows."

Glee Club '27, '28: Football '26, '27: Class President '28; Class Vice President '27; German Club 28; Band '28; Varsity Club '28; Quartet '27, '28.

Hail to the pride of the class of '30! Not only was he the most valuable man in football, but also a valuable man on the campus. Whatever he does, he does well and he has quite a list of accomplishments. "Bub" is well liked for his unostentatious manner.







WALTER HALLMAN . . Hudson, Kan.

"Hallman"

"Fair, fair and quite so fair That's me because I comb my hair." What're you doing? Let's go to the city: The show at the York? It's just a pity. Their stage is flooded with so much trash: Let's go to the city and hear Paul Ash.

ELVIN BOCKHORST . Hartsburg, Mo.

"Pete"

"To know him was a pleasure. To have him for a friend, a privilege."

Baseball '27: Football '28.

Pete was a good athlete and fond of the girls. His personality and humor cheered those who came into contact with him. Sorry to say, he left us at the end of the first semester.

Louis Suedmeyer . Buffalo, N. Y.

"Loui"

"Studies do not worry him at all, But the "Wimmen"-a-a-a-h."

Masque and Buskin '28.

Louis was a willing fellow, always ready to take up a dare. Besides athletics and literary activities, he found time to visit the north side frequently. No one knows why Louis was also an usher at the Theatre.

HERBERT SCHAIBLE . . Wanatah, Ind.

"Herb"

"No sense has he of ill to come, No care beyond today."

Football, '26, '27; Baseball, '27. Herb liked Ancient History; this may explain his popularity with the Athenians down at the lunch counter. He will always be remembered as the fast little right end.

JOHN VOSS Hartford, Wis.

"In Biology it was protoplasm, In Psychology it was sarcasm."

Glee Club '27, '28; Quartet '27, 28; Chairman of Publications Committee '28.

Johnnie may not be interested in girls, but he surely likes to sing. We remember him as the Irish Comedian in the operetta.

1928 ELMS

ROBERT YOUNG ... "Red" Hoyleton, Ill.

"Ever joyous, hale and hearty,

"Ever joyous, hale and hearty,
The center of life in every party."
Glee Club '27, '28; Football '26, '27; Band
'28; Varsity Club '28.
"Red" is the type of fellow we all admire and yet envy for his ability, for he can feel at home and enjoy himself wherever he goes. However, he can also be serious as is shown by his athletic achievements. More power to you, "Red." May we never forget your winning personality and we never forget your winning personality and your smiling face.

THEODORE SMITH . Rochester, N. Y. "Ted"

"Ted usually carried his Uke around For he enjoyed playing 'At Sundown.'"

Yes, he comes from New York and like most fellows from that state he had a way of making friends, both on and off the campus.

HERMAN WENDLAND . Elmhurst, Ill. "Butch"

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Football '26, '27. Butch was one of the best guards who has ever

played on the Elmhurst gridiron. He was a native of Elmhurst so one seldom saw him on the campus.

ROBERT TORMOHLEN, Huntingburg, Ind. "Bob"

"A man can do no more than his best."

Bob was well liked by all those that knew him, and was always a dependable basketball player. However, he was a hard worker and was seldom seen on the campus.

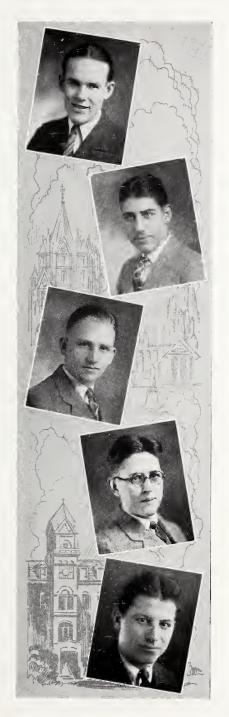
LEON MOLTER . . . Elmira, N. Y.

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound.

Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

German Club, president, '28.

"As Cal Coolidge was saying to me the other day......!" Leon could argue about a subject regardless of how much he knew about it. His line on theology sure takes the cake.





Youth and Love

O THE heart of youth the world is a highwayside Passing for ever, he fares; and on either hand, Deep in the garden's golden pavilions hide, Nestle in orchard bloom, and far on the level land Call him with lighted lamp in the eventide.

Thick as the stars at night when the moon is down,
Pleasures assail him. He to his nobler fate
Fares; and but waves a hand as he passes on,
Cries but a wayside word to her at the garden gate,
Sings but a boyish stave and his face is gone.

-Stevenson.



Symbols

I saw history in a poet's song, In a river reach and a gallows-hill, In a bridal bed, and a secret wrong. In a crown of thorns: in a daffodil.

I imagined measureless time in a day, And starry space in a wagon-road, And the treasure of all good harvests lay In a single seed that the sower sowed.

My garden-wind had driven and havened again All ships that ever had gone to sea, And I saw the glory of all dead men In the shadow that went by the side of me.

-John Drinkwater.







Freshmen



The Class of 1931

O Elmhurst College, in September, 1927, there came a group of men, sixty strong, with high aspirations and a willingness to do their part regardless of what the task might be. The professors gasped at the sight of this large stream of young men, who, we must admit, were young in life's experience.

It was a trying hour for us when we made our first appearance on the Elmhurst College Campus. The welcome and the open hearts of the older students soon made us feel at home, and in a short while there had begun the "steady grind," in which we timidly took part.

As the days and months slowly passed, we grew more and more accustomed to our environment. In the days that were at first filled with darkness and gloom, there began at last, to creep a ray of sunlight. Our acquaintance with our fellow students continued to grow and we began to feel that we were at least a small part of the mighty two hundred.

Then came the field of activity in which, to a considerable measure, we indulged. The football season opened with a "bang" and we are proud of the fact that in our group there were men who possessed enough ability to play, and help to lead the team on to victory. Not only in football did we have men who could take a part, but in basketball as well. However, though they were handicapped to a very large measure because of the lack of an adequate gymnasium, they nevertheless displayed talent.

The wonderful Elmhurst College Band! We cherish the fact that the greater part of these men are of our group.

Faculty, fellow students and friends of Elmhurst College: We, the class of '31, freely declare that we are glad to be with you, and that if service, loyalty and dependability are desired, we assure you we will do our part.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ALFRED A. NIEDERHELMAN
Vice President HENRY F. BRUESEKE
Secretary ARTHUR J. SCHLUNDT
Treasurer A. RICHARD GROTEFEND
Sergeant-at-Arms HELMUTH C. BUCHMULLER
Historian E. W. KALLMEYER

The Freshmen Class



Top Row: E. Krueger, Todd. Bowen, Nolte, Rumpf, R. Bierbaum, Grathwohl, A. Buchmueller, Boland. Second Row: Meili, Schiffman, Nagel, Hørst, Pahl, Kallmeyer, Johnson, Petzoldt. Third Row: M. Munz, Baldauf, Peters, Friedrich, Kind, Kramer, Lambrecht, Rehnke n. Row: Nienkamp, Borgstette, Hegeman, Schairbaum, P. Krueger, Schlundt, Niederhelman, Brandon, Jungfer. Bottom Row:



Gewecke, Kruse, Klumb, Schmiechen, Foesch, Rinderknecht Burandt, Thomas, M. Fisher, Mayer, Hansen

The Academy

HIS year marks the last year for the Elmhurst Academy. With the Freshman Class of last year the absolution of the Academy began. As a result, the Academy was very small this year. During the last few years the College has steadily been growing at the expense of the Academy.

Although the Academy has been rather small, it has done a great deal to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater. It has been well represented in most of the activities on the Campus, such as athletics, band, glee club, and other organizations. It also took a very active part in dramatic work.

Every year a large percent of the graduates of the Academy matriculated into the College. Thus about half of the College students have formerly been Academy students. Most of us are sorry to hear that the Academy will exist no more as time goes on, but yet we are glad to sacrifice in order that the vision of the Greater Elmhurst may be realized. The memories of the Academy shall always bring back pleasant thoughts to our hearts.





H. Barth, Blaufuss, Stoerker, P. Press V. Barth, A. Suedmeyer, Ludwig, H. Grunwaldt, Nitz M. Bierbaum, D. Lang

The Student Union

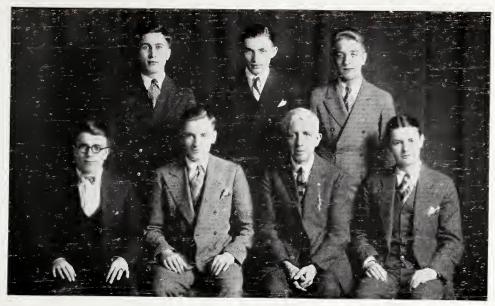
	Lang									President
Armi	N SUED	ME	YER						Vice	President
MILT	ON BIE	RBA	UM						Vice	President
EPED	ERICK I	UD	WIG			_	_	Sec	retaru-	Treasurer

HIS year marks the fourth for the Student Union of Elmhurst College. In these beginning years, development of the Union has progressed slowly and steadily; a foundation for the future government of the students and by the students is being firmly laid. By experience, better ways of self-government have been learned during these formative years, and care has been taken in establishing precedent.

The Union acts as an organization for helping the student find a place in the group, for undertaking various group activities and, in co-operation with the Administration, for regulating campus life. This co-operation between the officers of the Administration and the representatives of the student body is becoming closer, and it is probably more satisfactory in its results than in many other colleges. When the college authorities and the students' representatives sit in conference on problems of college life, that life is certain to be happy.

Last September the work of the Union was rather slow in getting started

Last September the work of the Union was rather slow in getting started because five men elected to the Executive Committee of the Union did not return to Elmhurst. Oliver Langhorst, the president, was in this group, and without a leader the plans previously made were not carried through as quickly as they would have been had the Executive Committee remained as elected in the last school year.



Gaebler, Winter, R. Bierbaum Koelling, Hoffman, Prof. Katterjohn, Zulauf

The Young Men's Christian Association

President Norman Zulauf, '29
Vice-President . . . Edwin Hoffman, '30
Faculty Advisor . . . Prof. Henry Katterjohn

T THE opening of this school year, the Y. M. C. A. was completely disorganized, due to the fact that more than half of the cabinet failed to return to Elmhurst. For this reason the Program of the "Y" was slow in getting started. However, a new Cabinet was finally organized and several departments carried out splendid programs during the year. Two Deputation Teams were organized under as many Captains, for the purpose of visiting and conducting programs at the neighboring churches. Regular trips were made to Chicago, for the purpose of visiting some of the Evangelical Churches there, where programs, designed to leave something of a lasting value were conducted. Monthly visits were made to the Bensonville Orphans' Home, where services and entertainments were provided for the children.

The "Y" has also planned and made arrangements, with the aid of the Student Union, to hold a Service Conference at the opening of the next school year.





H. Barth, A. Schaible, Anderson, Hosto, Buff, R. Bierbaum, Dicke, Burkle Koelling, Blaufuss, Rest, Prof. Crusius, Kraenzel

The International Relations Club

CARL REST			President
ARNOLD BLAUFUSS			Vice President
CARL KRAENZEL			Secretary-Treasurer
KARI BUFF			Librarian and Historian

HE International Relations Club is a club which, as the name implies, meets the need of students interested in the political and international problems of the nations of the world. It aims to study and discuss these problems, and to foster an attitude of good will and fair play towards all peoples.

The club meets every other week for the discussion of topics on which several members have prepared papers. Questions brought up are answered by the leader or by some other member. This helps the others by clarifying their ideas on some subject about which they may not have been so well informed.

Among the topics taken under consideration during the past year were our relations with Germany, Nicaragua, Russia, the League of Nations, France, and Great Britain. Especially interesting were the discussions about war and the possibilities of abolishing it that arose from these topics.

The club is aided by a fortnightly summary of international events sent out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and by numerous books and pamphlets given by the same institution.



Winter, Ludwig, Ernst Koelling, Gaebler, R. Bierbaum, Anderson, Meyer, Caldemeyer Ritter, Hoffman, Prof. Katterjohn, Zulauf

The Oriental Club

EDWIN HOFFMAN						President
HERMAN RITTER						Secretary

HE Oriental Club has grown from the old Mission Society, which held its place on the Campus for many years. This club is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. as one of its activities. It is the desire of the Club to become better acquainted with the Orient, with its customs, religious life, and ideas, so that we might understand it better.

During the past school year, the club met one night each week for an hour of very interesting and enlightening discussion. Our group meetings were informal and each member was given the privilege of leading the group in discussion, thereby giving the members opportunities for self-expression which creates leaders.

Many good and varied books have been discussed, among them being: "The Christ of the Indian Road," "The Life of Mahat Ma Gandhi," "Sadhu Sudhar Singh," and "Mother India." So you see, ours is a specific, yet a general phase of the Orient and mainly of India.

The Club is well pleased with the interest shown by its members and is looking forward to a brilliant future.





Anderson, Krueger, Lodholz, Groneweg, Gaebler, Ludwig Niederhelman, Kracke, Meinders, Stoerker, Hageman, Kraenzel, Caldemeyer, D. Lang Nitz, Zulauf, Ritter, Ernst

The Masque and Buskin

Otto Nitz	,					President
HERMAN RITTER						Secretary
Martin Ernst						Treasurer

O AN Elmhurst student the name Masque and Buskin is at once associated with the annual fall play. For the past three years the Masque and Buskin has had charge of practically all dramatic activities on the campus, and for the last two years its major plays have been presented in other cities. While the major play is the high spot of the club's activities, and every member hopes to gain a place on the cast, still it is by no means the only thing that the club does. If a member does not make the cast of the major play he is not out of the activities of the club for there still are the minor plays for which he may try out in order to gain experience. The club also seeks to bring reviews of plays, and other material of interest to dramatists, before its members from time to time. The regular semi-monthly meeting always includes an enjoyable social hour at the end.

On November 25th, 1927, the play, "The Goose Hangs High," was presented in York Theatre to a large Elmhurst audience. This was a fine type of play, superior to that usually attempted by a college group, and it "went over big" with the audience. The success was very materially heightened by the excellent work of the group of Elmhurst girls who supplemented Masque and Buskin members on the cast.

There still remained the Cincinnati presentation, on December 7th, and inspired by its first success, the cast and its managers worked even harder to accomplish a still more finished presentation. These efforts, through the splendid coaching of Miss Hazel Stevens coupled with the experience gained, made it possible to give a fine interpretation to a fine play, in Emery Auditorium, Cincinnati. Unfortunately the audience was small but this in no way detracted from its enthusiasm or from the dramatic success of the presentation.

The cast retains some very delightful memories of "The City on the Ohio." It is the sincere hope of the club that it may continue and even extend its outside presentations among Evangelical circles, and it hopes in the near future to make a Chicago presentation, as well as one in Elmhurst, a regular annual event.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"



Niederhelman, Kraenzel, Zulauf, Nitz Miss Ethel Bosworth, Miss Dorothy Storm, Lodholz, Kracke, Miss Evelyn Emerick Miss Lorraine Kennedy, D. Lang, Miss Anna Marie Goesch



Ernst, Hoffman, Kutz, Blaufuss Prof. Carlson, Kraenzel, Rest, Koelling, Caldemeyer Kracke, W. Press, O. Kugler, Beehler

The Elm Kark Editorial Staff

OTTO E. KUGLER Editor WALTER PRESS Managing Editor

INCE its initial appearance in 1920, the Elm Bark has been recognized as the official students' publication. The newspaper, which is published weekly, contains, aside from news of general student interest, a humor section, a regular section devoted to current literature and drama, and a student forum.

The literary and drama sections which were innovated during the current year contains reviews of current books and plays.

In accordance with its principle of being the students' publication the editorial staff has seen fit to introduce a Student Forum in which members of the student body other than staff members may frankly express their opinions on subjects of interest.

The publication seeks to promote all worthy student enterprises. The editorial policy of the paper has always been to reflect student sentiment.

Plans are being considered to make the Elm Bark a laboratory for classes in journalism in the college.



Winter, Zulauf, Koch, Schroeder Ludwig, Nitz

The Elm Vark Ausiness Staff

OTTO NITZ Business Mgr. GILBERT WINTERS Circulation Mgr.

O THE business staff of the Elm Bark goes the responsibility of making the publication a financial success. During the current year publication costs were met about equally by the circulation and advertising departments.

Progress was especially manifested in the advertising department during the year 1927-1928. Local and national advertising have both increased much more than over any other corresponding period in the history of the publication.

The circulation department is steadily increasing the circulation of the Elm Bark among the friends and alumni of Elmhurst.

In order to meet increased publication costs, the staff staged the three act comedy, "The Poor Nut" on the nights of May 11th and 12th.

The business staff is constantly striving to make it possible to offer subscribers a bigger paper. Plans for next year are already being made whereby it will be able to publish a six page paper of greater length and width.





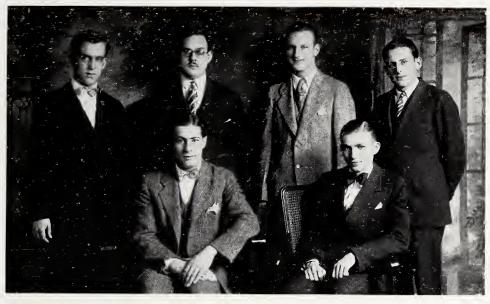
Nitz, Ritter, Krueger, Ernst Kracke, A. Schaible, Caldemeyer

Elms Editorial Staff

HE 1928 Elms represents the tenth attempt of the students of Elmhurst College to publish an annual. The Editor and Business Staff were elected during the middle of the first semester; however, the entire staff was not completed until the end of the semester. At the beginning of the second semester work began in earnest and three months the book was on the press

Due to the fact that this volume is dedicated to the Greater Elmhurst, it was necessary to make several radical changes in the style, especially in the art work. Our readers will first note the complete departure from the old style of cover and cover design. Also it will be noticed that this year was the first time a staff ever attempted to carry out a coherent theme, that of the Greater Elmhurst.

A year book to be of memory value should portray in its theme the contemporary spirit of the student body. The average student at Elmhurst is constantly looking forward. He feels no ties of traditional sentiment. He feels, however, as if he were on the threshold of a greater day for Elmhurst. A year book theme which embodies his hopes and aspirations for a greater Elmhurst will itself act as a reminder of his college life.



Rest, Ludwig, Schmiechen, P. Press H. Barth, Winter

Elms Ausiness Staff

T IS generally admitted that one of the most difficult tasks which campus activities undertake, is that of financing the Elms. More money passes through the hands of the Elms Business Staff than through the hands

of any other campus organization.

Immediately after election in the fall of 1927 the Business Staff laid down their plans in a detailed budget. There are three main sources of revenue for the Elms: Organizations, circulation and advertising. Organizations are taxed according to the space which they occupy and the ability with which they are able to pay. More than a third of the income must be contributed by the circulation department. The year book is of course of primary importance to those on the campus and it relies mostly on its student subscriptions. Many alumni and friends account for a substantial part of the sales.

By far the largest income is netted by selling advertising. This year's staff initiated a new system of rates which, on the whole, seems to be more satisfactory than last year's system. It is the plan of the staff to place a copy of the Elms in all the waiting rooms of Elmhurst. This will give more value to the advertising space and will help to place the Elms on a firm financial

footing.





Stoerker, Munz, Bendigkeit. Payne, Zulauf, Lodholz, Gaebler Bierbaum, Ott, Schwantes, Schroedel, Koelling, Beehler, Brandon, Schmiechen Gonser, Winter, Hoffman, Coach Hale, F. Krueger, H. Barth, Storch DeLuryea, Young, Kugler, Buescher

Harsity Athletic Club

NATTEMPT has been made during the past few years to establish an athletic club upon our campus. It seems as though every attempt met with failure, and it was not until the latter part of February of this year that such a club presented any signs of reality.

year, that such a club presented any signs of reality.

A small body of twenty-five members met for the first meeting and attempted in their own crude way to establish a firm foundation for an athletic club, which would prove its worth upon our campus.

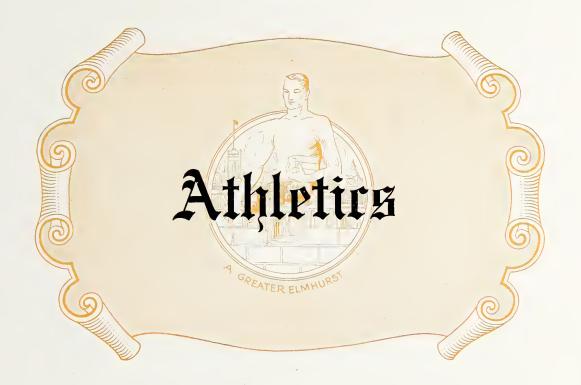
The question of membership was the first to arise, and it was decided upon that active membership required the possession of one major letter, or two reserve letters.

The purpose of the "E" club is fully defined as an organization to establish a higher enthusiasm for athetics and social events. Never before has there

been taken such a step in an advancement of this type.

The first social event fostered by the club shall be a banquet at the close of the baseball season in honor of the members of the baseball team. The club hopes to administer more such events as this in the future, and with the cooperation of all the members of the school, shall endeavor to form an organization which is greatly needed upon our campus.







Coach Hale's Report

HE college year of 1927-1928 has not been the best year Elmhurst College has enjoyed in athletics, but the indications for the future are bright. The completion of the new gymnasium will afford intramural basketball as well as intercollegiate play; the bleachers will be available for football, and it is hoped that the plans for the new campus will allow for the complete grading and finishing of the athletic field.



The 1927 football season was not as successful as the two preceding seasons; an average of 375% was made with three victories, one tie, and five defeats. Some fine new players were enrolled in the fall, but several old stars were badly needed in the close games. The play was not as consistent as in former years, and the defensive work was not on a par with the offense. The open game was resorted to with success, but the fine plunging and off-tackle offense of 1925 and 1926 was seldom in evidence. Practically all the 1927 squad will be back in 1928, and a successful season should result. Minor injuries all during the season kept the team from being the smooth working machine that was desired. The tie with the traditional rival, Wheaton College, should have resulted in a clean-cut victory, but was forgotten in the excellent passing game against the American College of Physical Education. Probably the best two games were against Morton College and Mount Morris College—the first a victory and the

second a defeat. The two poorest games were against Milton College of Wisconsin, a very strong eleven, and Lisle College, an eleven that smothered Elmhurst with a mediocre team.

No games have been played by the 1928 baseball team, but the early practice periods show more strength than in 1927 or 1926. The batting is more skilful, and the defensive strength of the team should stop many opponents. But four letter men are back; the remainder of the team must be made up of new men. More good pitchers are on hand, and should be able to carry the burden of the fifteen game schedule without much trouble.

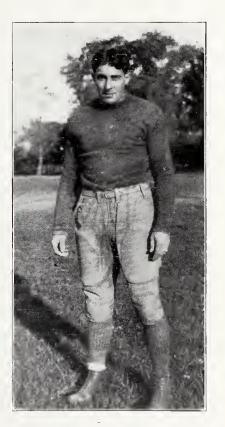
This is in the nature of a swan song, for I shall leave Elmhurst at the end of this school year. My six years as director of athletics have been happy ones for me, and I hope that I have benefitted athletics while here. Many Elmhurst men, both Academy and College, have played on teams I have attempted to coach, and I wish them farewell and God-speed with the very kindly feelings of one who has played and traveled with them as teacher and friend.

ROBERT M. HALE.



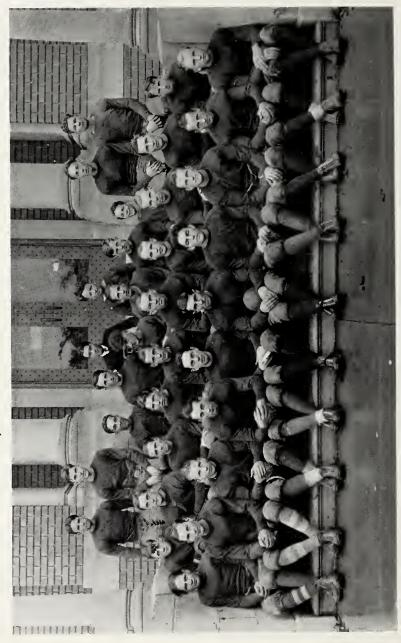


ROBERT M. HALE Coach



HERBERT J. BARTH Captain

The Frontball Squad - 1927



H. Schaible, Lambrecht, Nolte, Todd, Stoerker (Mgr.), Sennewald, Peters, Hale (Coach), Blaufuss, Kruse, Bockhorst, Ernst. A. Succhneyer, Lodholz, Brandon, Albert, Payne, Munz, Hallman, F. Krueger, (Jaebler, Beehler. Schwantes, Bendigkeit, Ott, Storch, Bucscher, H. Barth (Capt.), Schwantes, Bendigkeit, Ott, Storch, Bucscher, H. Barth (Capt.), Schwantes, Bendigkeit, Ott, Storch, Bucscher, H. Barth (Capt.),



The Team

HERB. BARTH (Captain) and FRED KRUEGER, L. H. and Full Back E. BOCKHORST and F. GAEBLER Left Half Back J. PAYNE Full Back R. BUESCHER and WM. BRANDON Quarter Back M. BIERBAUM Left End R. SCHROEDEL Left Tackle F. LODHOLZ Left Guard H. BENDIGKEIT and A. SUEDMEYER Center H. WENDLAND and WM. MUNZ Right Guard S. SCHMIECHEN and C. SCHWANTES Right Tackle O. STORCH and C. BEEHLER Right End								
· SUBSTITUTES								
RED YOUNG and PETERS SENNEWALD LAMBRECHT NOLTE NOLTE SERVEY RIGHT Half Back CAMBRECHT SERVEY RIGHT Half Back CAMBRECHT SERVEY RUSE LEFT End BLAUFUSS LEFT Tackle ERNST LEFT Guard B. OTT RIGHT Tackle H. SCHAIBLE Right End								
THE SCORES								
Elmhurst College 6 North Central College 43 Elmhurst College 12 Morton College 6 Elmhurst College 12 Wheaton College 12 Elmhurst College 47 Amer. Coll. Ph. Ed. 0 Elmhurst College 6 Mt. Morris 13 Elmhurst College 0 Crane Jr. College 13 Elmhurst College 20 Aurora College 0								
Home Coming) Elmhurst College 0 Milton College 39 Elmhurst College 6 Lisle College 52 Played Won Tied Lost Percentage 9 3 1 5 .375								
1928 SCHEDULE								
Sat., Sept. 29 Morton College—here Sat., Oct. 6 Wheaton College—here Sat., Oct. 13 American Coll. Phys. Ed.—there Sat., Oct. 20 Aurora College—there Sat., Oct. 27 Mt. Morris—there Sat., Nov. 3 Crane College—there Fri., Nov. 9 Milton College—here Sat., Nov. 17 Lisle College—here								



NORTH CENTRAL 43

ELMHURST 6

The first game of the 1927 season was with North Central of Naperville at North Central. The game was played during a beautiful sunny afternoon. The turf was soft and also in excellent condition. The North Central team outweighed our men thirteen pounds to the man. Our average weight decreased considerably when Krueger was forced out with a twisted ankle and when Bockhorst was forced out with a twisted knee. The Elmhurst boys showed plenty of grit and fight but the Naperville boys could not be subdued. The outstanding players were Krueger, Bockhorst, Bendigkeit, Lodholz, Bierbaum, Payne, Schroedel, A. Suedmeyer and Storch. After the game each Elmhurst man lost two to three pounds which shows that the boys put the best they had into the game.

ELMHURST 12

MORTON 6

The second game of the season was played with Morton at Cicero. The game was played on a cool and clear day but it was very wet underfoot. Both teams were approximately the same in weight. Elmhurst's first touchdown came in the second quarter when "Herb" Barth skirted around left end for ten yaards. The play after the touchdown was not successful. In the third quarter "Milt" Bierbaum caught a 35 yard pass and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The play after the touchdown was again unsuccessful. Brandon, our quarterback, received a bad cut eye. The treatment of the Morton crowd was excellent and Morton's players were a real bunch of sportsmen.

ELMHURST 12

WHEATON 12

No doubt, those who saw the game played against Wheaton on our field in 1925 can remember the fierce struggle which took place against our bitter rivals, which ended in a victory for our eleven. This year again Elmhurst







took on the Wheaton eleven with the rivalry between the two schools at its highest point. The weather again was clear and sharp with the field somewhat springy. The game was a fight from the very beginning until the end with the Elmhurst team not quite settled until the beginning of the second quarter.

The first touchdown was made by Brandon who ran 45 yards after receiving a "special 4-pass to quarterback at right end." The headlinesman called the play back on the belief that an eligible should not receive a forward pass until he had crossed the scrimmage line. The six points were awarded Elmhurst between halves. The try-for-goal was missed on a pass.

The second touchdown was made by Bierbaum who took a "special 4-pass to left end" in the fourth quarter to tie the score, which remained the same until the end of the game.

Storch received a twisted ankle, Bierbaum a badly scarred face, and Schwantes a black eye and a very bloody nose. One hundred Elmhurst rooters managed to see the game. We will again play Wheaton on our griditon this coming fall and we sure do hope that our boys will give them a real battle.

ELMHURST 47

AM. COLL. PHY. ED. 0

The American College of Physical Education came to Elmhurst with an eleven that had the weight of a Big Ten eleven. The Elmhurst boys soon got into action at the very beginning and the big boys fell by the wayside as can be seen by the score. The Elmhurst boys seemed to have snapped out of a trance and to have forgotten their game of the week before. The weather for this game was excellent and the field was in perfect shape. Touchdowns were made by Brandon, Bockhorst, Bierbaum, Payne, Krueger, Barth and Buescher. Twenty-eight players were used by the Elmhurst team. The side lines were decorated with a good number of town folks and visitors.



Mt. Morris 13

ELMHURST 6

One of the best games of the season that the Elmhurst team played was with Mt. Morris on our field. The weather conditions were favorable and the field was hard and dry. Both teams were very evenly matched. Elmhurst made its touchdown in the first quarter at the West goal on an end run from the full-back position. The fake kick ending in a pass was not successful.

Mt. Morris received the kickoff and marched from its own 28 yard line to Elmhurst's 12 yard line. A pass to the left and a touchdown with a place

kick after the touchdown was made in the firstquarter.

In the third quarter Mt. Morris' left-half broke through the Elmhurst right-guard and raced 40 yards for their second touchdown. A good number of rooters accompanied the Mt. Morris team.

Crane 13

ELMHURST 0

Crane College has one of the best teams which Elmhurst played during the season. Crane made its first touchdown in the first quarter when a back plunged through right-guard. Their second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a long end run to the left.

This game was played during one of the coldest days of the season. Our boys did well and showed Crane that they had plenty of spunk and fight and

were able to play a clean and hard game.

ELMHURST 20

AURORA 0

Homecoming Day was celebrated with a victory over Aurora College on November eleventh, Armistice Day. The game was called during the last quarter because of the terrific wind, rain and hail storm. The first touchdown was made by Bockhorst on a tandem formation to the left. Bierbaum made the second touchdown on a long pass and Krueger made the third on a return Aurora punt and then one of the best runs amounting to 45 yards after warding off five of the Aurora players. This game had the largest attendance of the season with many of the boys from St. Louis back to see their Alma Mater play.

MILTON COLLEGE 39

ELMHURST 0

The longest trip of the season was made to Milton, Wisconsin, when the Elmhurst boys played Milton College. The trip was made in our college bus, "Butch" Wendland's Packard. Professor Stanger's Oldsmobile, and "Bert Weller's Dodge, in a rain storm all the way. The game was played on a field that was slippery and covered with puddles of water. Our boys did not seem to have much luck in this game because of making this long trip and because the Milton team was composed of several former stars from Beloit. Krueger. Bockhorst and Buescher received injuries which kept them out of the game for the rest of the season. The entire squad saw action in this game.

LISLE 52

ELMHURST 6

The last game of the season was played with St. Procopius College of Lisle, Illinois. Our eleven was completely crippled. The entire backfield was out of the game because of injuries received in previous games and several of the linemen were out of the game. Our touchdown was made by Brandon who caught the Lisle men napping at one time and managed to get our only tally. Several hardy Elmhurst rooters withstood the nipping cold.

A Review of the 1927 Football Season

HE 1927 Football Season opened as usual with many good men missing from the squad, Pete Langhorst last year's football captain and mainstay, of whom we all expected many great things did not come back, but transferred to Illinois. Nevertheless the team looked promising. Herb Barth this year's captain was relied upon to "smash" the line, Jimmie Payne and Bierbaum, Storch combination to execute the passing. Schroedel was always to be counted on in the line. Pete Bockhorst delighted the "rooters" in his dodging tactics. Fred Lodholz scared many a man into submission by his looks and his pithy remarks. The team might have done very much better, but injuries was our biggest drawback.

"E"

Captain Barth had a very hard season. He was kept out of the first game due to an injury to his arm, which crippled the backfield. He had to contend with a bad knee throughout the entire season wearing a knee brace, and at the Aurora game injured his shoulder to such an extent that he will not be able to play football any more.

"E"

Injuries. The Milton game proved to be a bonecrusher. Buescher had a tooth knocked out, Bockhorst sprained his ankle, Krueger tore a muscle on his knee, and the line were covered with mud and blood. Lodholz sprained his ankle in a practice scrimmage before the Aurora game. Due to injuries the Lisle game was lost. Our back field were minus three of the regular men, and the subs were also in a weaker condition.

"E"

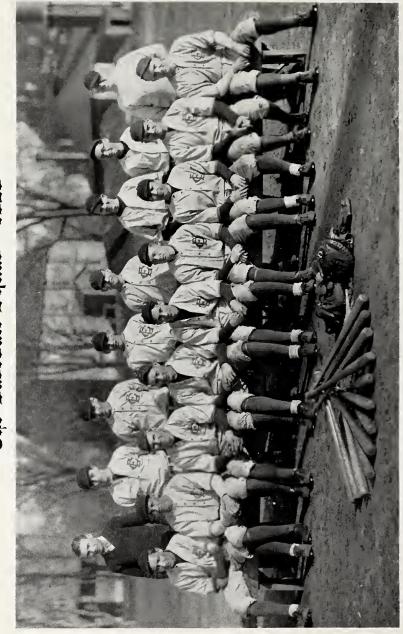
"Bub" Schroedel our star tackle was our outstanding player of the season. He won the blanket for being the best player and highest valued man on the team. "Bub" is next year's captain and we wish him a good season.

"E"

Coach Hale is leaving us this year. We shall miss him because he did more to promote football up here than anyone, and because of a financial handicap did most of the work himself. His dreams of greater athletics at Elmhurst are gradually coming true, the new gymnasium is steadily nearing completion. We all wish "Coach Hale" unlimited success in the future, and we thank him heartily for what he has done for Elmhurst.



The Kaseball Squad - 1928



Winter (Mgr.), Klemme, Dicke, Mueller, Schairbaum, Kruse, Rinderknecht, Hale (Coach). Bruesicke, Nolte, F. Krueger, Payne, Storch, De Luryea, Koelling, Nienkamp, P. Krueger.

The 1928 Team

NOLTE	r
PAYNE, YOUNG Pitche	r
PAYNE and YOUNG First Bas	e
F. KRUEGER Second Bas	e
H. Brueseke Short Sto	р
P. KRUEGER Third Bas	e
O. STORCH Left Fiel	d
NIENKAMP and DICKE Center Fiel	d
H. KOELLING Right Fiel	d

Baseball in 1927

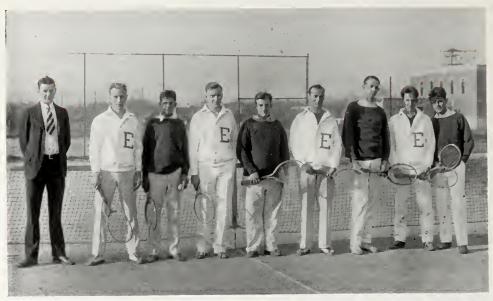
A. YUNGSCHLAGER and BOCKHORST Catcher
KALKBRENNER, PAYNE, DE LURYEA, HOEFLE Pitcher
PAYNE and DE LURYEA First Base
BIERBAUM Second Base
LANGHORST and BRUESICKE Short Stop
PRESS and HEGER Third Base
STORCH and KLUSMANN Left Field
MCNELLY and MARQUARDT Center Field
KOELLING and B. OTT Right Field

SCORES

Elmhurst	College	2	Crane Jr. College	. 5
Elmhurst	College	10	Morton College	4
Elmhurst	College	5	Morton College	_10
Elmhurst	College	2	Wheaton College	_ 8
Elmhurst	College	2	Concordia College	17
Elmhurst	College	9	Chi. "Y" College	13
Elmhurst	College	2	Aurora College	_ 5
Elmhurst	College	9	Chi. Tech	. 7
Elmhurst	College	5	Am. Coll. Phs. Ed.	- 8
Elmhurst	College	 4	Chi. Tech	_ 3
Elmhurst	College	0	Concordia	_ 7
Elmhurst	College	3	Aurora Coll.	. 8
Elmhurst	College	1	St. Bede	_ 2
Elmhurst	College	7	Lisle	. 8



The Tennis Squad - 1928



Zulauf (Mgr.), Rosenbaum (Coach), Caldemeyer, Hoffman (Capt.), Burandt, Kugler, Schloeman, Beehler, W. Press.

LL indications point towards a successful tennis season. About twenty men answered Coach C. K. Rosenbaum's first call for tryouts. The limited squad is composed of some good material, among which are several veteran players. An ambitious schedule of fifteen matches has been arranged for. If the first two weeks of tennis practice may be used as a criterion, it is safe to say that most of these games will result in victories for Elmburst.

Tennis in 1927

THE TEAM

Otto Hille Clarence Beehler
Virgil Duensing Edwin Hoffman
Paul Peters, Captain Otto Kugler
Norman Zulauf, Manager

SCORES

Y. M. C. A. College	3		College	
Concordia College		Elmhurst	College	1
Aurora College		Elmhurst	College	5
Y. M. C. A. College		Elmhurst	College	2
Aurora College	0	Elmhurst	Conce	6
North Park College	1	Elmhurst	College	4
Wheaton College				0
Concordia College	3	Elmhurst	College	3
Chicago Technical College	Ó	Elmburst	College	6
Cincago i ecimical Conege	0			



Wearers of the "E"

Football

HERBERT J. BARTH, '24, '26, '27

BENDIGKEIT, '26, '27

WM. MUNZ, '26, '27

C. Schwantes, '26, '27

Ö. STORCH, '26, '27

H. WENDLAND, '26, '27

В. Отт, '26

S. SCHMIECHEN, '26, '27

M. BIERBAUM, '26, '27

R. SCHROEDEL, '26, '27

R. BUESCHER, '26, '27

R. Young, '26

F. KRUEGER, '26, '27

C. BEEHLER, '27

E. BOCKHORST, '27

F. GAEBLER, '27

F. LODHOLZ, '27

J. PAYNE, '27

THEO. STOEKER, Mgr., '26, '27

Baseball

Koelling, '26

O. STORCH, '26, 27

M. BIERBAUM, '26, '27

E. BOCKHORST, '27

J. Payne, '27 F. Krueger, '22 R. De Luryea, '27

WINTERS, Mgr., '26

Tennis

C. BEEHLER, '26, '27

E. HOFFMANN. '27

O. KUGLER, '26, '27 ZULAUF, Mgr., '27

Baskethall

F. KRUEGER, '21, '22

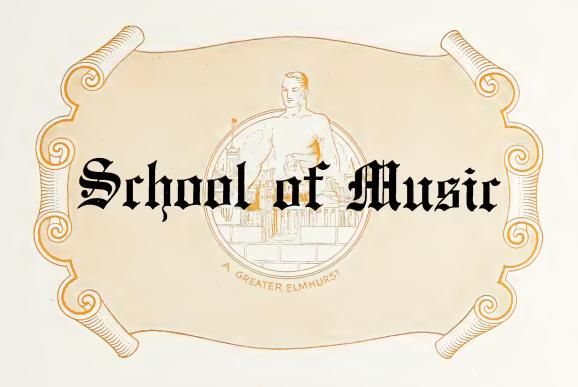
E. HOFFMAN, '24

BIERBAUM, '25 H. BARTH, '25

Wearer of the "Sweaters"

F. KRUEGER, '22









JOHN C. MINNEMA Dean of the School of Music



BOZA OUMIROFF
Internationally Known Baritone



JAN CHIAPUSSO Famous Dutch Pianist



The **Faculty**



W. WRAY FINNEMORE Piano



CARL FINKBEINER Wood Wind



PAUL SMITH Brass, Banjo



LILLIAN JESSUP Secretary Píano



EVA WOODCHICK Dramatic Art Public Speaking





The Faculty



BOHUSLAV ROZEHNAL Violín, Viola, Cello, Bass



 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm MAUDE_BOSLOUGH} \\ {\it Vocal} \end{array}$



RUTH CRAWFORD
Piano, Harmony,
Composition
Drawing from Life,
Carl Bohnen

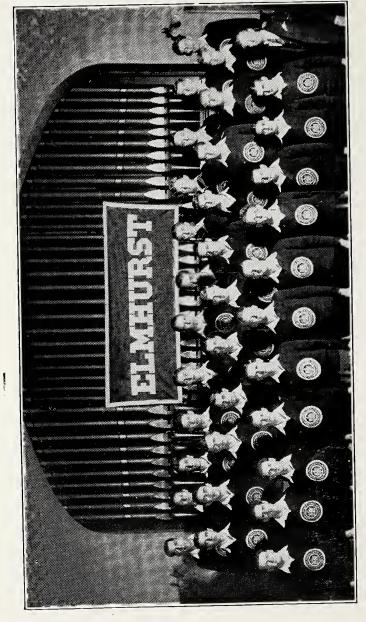


FRED J. DIVISEK Drums



KATHERINE CARLSON Piano





THE GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club

INCE the establishment of the School of Music last year, Elmhurst College underwent a complete remolding within its musical sphere. Probably no organization experienced these enhancing effects more than the Glee Club. The Glee Club is composed of thirty members, all receiving additional vocal training besides the regular full rehearsals. It has been its aim to become so proficient and capable of rendering highly classical songs in such an excellent fashion as to put them on par with any collegiate chorus in the country. Consequently the members rehearse diligently three times a week; additional rehearsals being held during the beginning of the year in order to be perfectly conditioned for the coming concert season. But never could the accomplishments of the past nor its present caliber have been gained were it not actuated by the excellent conducting of one who is well known in and about Chicago as a builder of choruses, namely, J. C. Minnema, Dean of our School of Music.

The Glee Club has a large, versatile, highly classical repertoire, consisting of both sacred and secular selections such as Palestrina's high masses sung in the original Latin, chorals sung in both English and German, prominent anthems and French, English and Bohemian folksongs. The greater part of the program is sung a capella.

To insure a pleasing program through contrast and variety the Glee Club is assisted by two fine artists who are very talented and are instructors in their respective fields at the School of Music. Maude Bouslough charms many an audience with her delightful soprano voice. A different type but just as enjoyable a form of entertainment is a group of clever readings. Since the resignation of Miss Hazel Stevens because of her illness the vacancy has been very ably filled by Miss Eva Woodchick. No Elmhurst Glee Club has had or will have for many years to come an accompanist equal to Waldemar Hille.

Numerous concerts have been given over radio, at churches, woman's clubs and at Medinah Temple. On two occasions joint recitals were given with the Band at the Church of Peace and at Orchestra Hall. An unusual privilege was an invitation of the organization to sing at the Oak Park Congregational Church, one of the largest of that denomination.

The high point of the concert season was reached when a four-day tour was made through Indiana and Kentucky. At present an extended post-season tour to the Atlantic coast is being planned and appears promising, lasting over two weeks and touching the leading cities in the east. The tour will completely eclipse any one heretofore undertaken.

The future holds infinite opportunities for the Glee Club. If their plan of being entered into the intercollegiate glee club contest during the ensuing season materializes, they will have taken a great stride toward the realization of their dream.







The Band

NE of the most active organizations on the campus at the present time is the band of which John Minnema, dean of the School of Music, is director. In fact, judging by the interest shown by the fellows, it is the most important activity for the time being. Despite the fact that it had a "mushroom" growth it outlives the saying "a thing quickly begun is quickly undone." It is an eighty-five piece band with the sections well balanced and adequately supported.

One of Dr. Niebuhr's (the late president), wishes was to see such an organization flourish upon the campus, to promote a greater interest for the cause of Elmhurst among the students. This wish culminated when the School of Music was established under the leadership of Dean Minnema, who had a wish similar to that of Dr. Niebuhr. It was the Dean's plan to have a band out in the field in the sport seasons of the year.

Thus, last fall a small group, forming the nucleus of the present institution, began to rehearse. The school provided the instruments and more fellows turned out. Soon, when it was announced that the band would have suits for all the members, still more men came out. The members have been doing hard work during the past months of the winter and the result has been very astonishing. Most of the credit for the wonderful accomplishments goes to the director, John Minnema, but a great deal of the praise also rests on the fellows for the willing work that they have done.

To see the band in full uniform is something out of the ordinary. To show their appreciation every member decided to put ten dollars in the treasury to help pay for the suit. Rev. Brodt of Chicago, chairman of the executive board of Elmhurst College has responded very favorably. He shows great interest in Elmhurst and her future and a good word must be said for him.

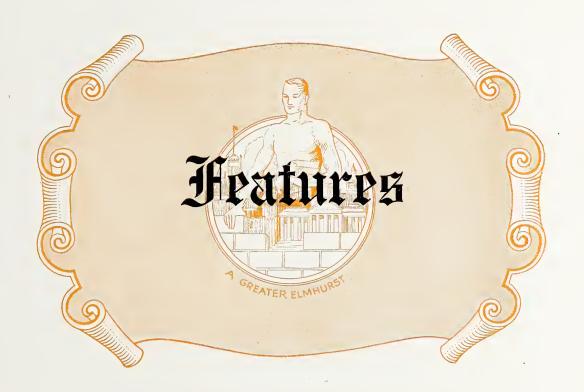
Several concerts have already been given and many more are to be given before the school year is over. The city of Elmhurst will be royally treated to several Sunday-evening open-air concerts this spring. That ought to bring the citizens of this town and the College in closer harmony. From all indications, this organization will live to promote the welfare of all on this campus and those interested in the school.







The School of Music





September



On September 15th every one was ready to begin a new year of school work, but every one was sorry that Dr. Niebuhr could not be with us. ¶Dean Mueller addressed the students at the opening exercises. There were several new profs among the faculty. Some of the blue freshmen were so green that they expected a number of the younger profs to be in their midst when the time came to wear green

¶On the 21st, a copy of the "Freshman Bible" was given to each student. The Glee Club members were anxious to begin their work again after an enjoyable post-season tour. Dean Minnema of the School of Music began the work of developing the prospects of a sixty piece band. The Elm-

Dr. and Mrs. D. Irion celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary

hurst Grid Squad drilled consistently during the severe heat of the first two weeks of their practice. ¶The Elmhurst School of Music started its work early and a rapid growth was shown over its work of last year. ¶On the 21st the first mass meeting was held, at which the freshmen received their customary adornment. Rules were also laid down and it was necessary for the Frosh initiation to begin immedi-

ately after the meeting. ¶During the week of the 25th, the College Library instituted a monthly Book Night. ¶On the 30th, the college football squad was given a severe setback at North Central. 43-6. The calamity

was due to many injuries received by the team. Plans were again being made to organize the Zoo League and boxing

classes.





October



We began the month with the Varsity winning over Morton, 12-6. The Students Union organized again, and chose Dan Lang as Chairman. The Masque and Buskin swung into action again and tryouts for the fall play "The Goose Hangs High" were held on the 3rd. The students heartily answered the call to aid the Mississippi flood relief work. On the 8th everybody was out, holding their breath, to see Elmhurst and Wheaton fight to a deadlock, 12-12. The coach, single-handed, also won a big battle.

dream, on the campus of a new Gym, no longer remained as a dream after the Chicago conference on the 4th to 7th. The International Relations Club reorganized and began their work for the new year. Several Freshmen decided that they did not like the Upper Classmen's rules. Well, two of the Freshmen decided a few days later to take a long midnight walk and a third one enjoyed resting in a cell. Four upper classmen also enjoyed themselves for one week off of the campus while serving a suspension sentence. On the 15th the college football squad won an easy victory over the American College of Physical Education. The score being 47-0. Arthur Schaible was re-elected editor for the Elms. On the 16th many of the college boys enjoyed a large meal and 'fair' company as a result of 'Student Sunday' which was supervised by the College Church. We are sorry to say it, but some fellows were

College Church. We are sorry to say it, but some fellows were not back in time to eat at the Commons in the evening. The Grid Warriors were honored by a banquet on the 22nd as a recognition of their good work. The Junior Class organized on the 19th and chose Milton Bierbaum as president. After the first grade reports had been given out, Prof. Krull announced that many of the applicants for his football team had been accepted without any doubt as to their wonderful ability in fulfilling the requirements necessary to be a member of his team.





Undergraduates and alumni marching to the site of the new gymnasium





November



The Forensic League resumed its work on the 1st of the month. Prof. Boza Oumiroff returned from an extended trip abroad. The Elmhurst College Band held its first rehearsal which showed many prospects for a great future. ¶On the 5th, the football team fought viciously against the heavy Crane team, but lost, 13-0. The Glee Club broadcasted a much enjoyed concert over W L S on the 9th. The Senior Class elected "Pete" as its president and the Sophomore Class elected

"Bub." ¶Another great Homecoming—many sensations. The faculty staged a baseball game. The band made its first appearance. Dr. Niebuhr visited us. There were also friends, eats, fun, a football victory over Aurora, 20-0, and RAIN. Rev. Leonhardt acted quite natural all day, even the rain couldn't rush him. We are sorry that we cannot give the results of the class rush as there wasn't any. Dean Mueller decided that there would be no class rush as the

Frosh and Sophs were so friendly and modest toward each other that neither would attempt to win over the other and thus there would be no S-T-R-U-G-G-L-E. The remnant of the crippled football team received a set back from Milton College, 39-0. The Y. M. C. A. began its work again on the 16th. Norman Zulauf became the new president. The Varsity gets a walloping in the final game from Lisle, 52-6. ¶On the 21st the Oriental Club organized and began its work. ¶The Masque and Buskin presented the fall play, "The Goose Hangs High" to a full house at York Theatre on the night of the 25th.



Aecember



Nothing happened until the third when the Sociology students and Dean Mueller shocked every one by paying a visit to the slums of Chicago on a field trip. ¶On the 6th the Junior Class organized a basket ball team again as in previous years. "On the 8th, nineteen "E's" were presented, behind the footlights of the York Theatre, to the Elmhurst Grid men. Every one looked pretty and several girls enjoyed sitting alone while the boys went up to enter the limelight. The Masque and Buskin restaged their play. "The Goose

Hangs High" at Emery Auditorium at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 9th. ¶"Bub" Schroedel, to whom a blanket has been awarded as the most valuable player of the 1927 team, was elected grid captain for 1928. ¶Rev. Timothy Lehmann of Columbus, Ohio, was elected to take the place of Dr. Niebuhr as President of Elmhurst College. Norman Zulauf decided that five dollars would come in rather handy in buying some-o-n-e a Christmas present, so he made a daring visit to "The Greeks" in his pajamas. He succeededbut how? ¶On the 16th we walked off the Campus with grips in our hands and sang "Home, Sweet Home"—for it was vacation time. On the 25th most of us found that there really was a Santa Claus.



THE 1928 ELMS





January



January the 1st and 2nd were happy days, but the students returned to their work on the 3rd—not so happy. The School of Religious Education began its work at the College on the evening of the 9th. The management of the Dining Hall was placed in the hands of the new dietician, Mrs. Ehlers. The new Gym began to take form rapidly.

The Rev. Mr. Hahn addressed the student body on the 11th. On the evening of the 16th, Otto Nitz was elected president of the Masque and Buskin to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Norman Zulauf. ¶Mr. E. A. Ahrens joined our faculty and took up the work of teaching Sociology and History. ¶Rev. Mr. Goetch gave a lecture about our Missionary work on the 24th. ¶On the evening of the 21st, the Elmhurst Juniors walloped Elgin, 39-20. The semester exams suddenly cast their spell upon us. For a whole week—no more shows—no more pinochle just "cram."



February



The new semester opened on the first day of the month. Most of us started studying vigorously, because we wanted to fulfill those New Year's resolutions—No! we didn't forget them -somebody always goes to the trouble of reminding us. Sixty thousand dollars was embezzled from the Gym Fund—"What next?" "Now isn't that simply a shame?" Don't get excited some folks just misinterpreted the Fake Edition of the Elm Bark.

The "German Club" organized and started its active work on the evening of the 8th. ¶At the regular Wednesday Assembly Period we listened to Rev. Carl Crusius speak on "Lincoln." ¶On the 10th, the College Band came out in new uniforms—"We're in the Navy now." ¶The Junior Class held a "stag" party. ¶Miss Stevens, who was in charge of the Dramatic Arts, was forced to abandon her work because of illness. Miss Eva Woodchick took her place. The Band and the Glee Club gave a concert at Medinah Temple

on the 16th. Overcome by studying and love, another student planned an unsuccessful attempt at suicide—so sad? ¶Thinking that he was in Chicago, Walter Press flashed forth a revolver in his Sociology class and let loose a volley of one shot -another unsuccessful attempt, very sad. ¶On the 29th Sherwood Eddy addressed the student on "Campus Problems."



THE 1928 ELMS





March



The new Elm Bark Staff, with Karl Rest as Editor, published the second edition of the month. The Badger team won the Zoo League championship. The cornerstone of the new Gymnasium was laid on the 14th. Crowds—music, and a freezing temperature. Besides Greek books, Miss Powell added another nuisance to the library—a pup. The inevitable happened—Prof. Bliss became engaged. The Frosh lost to St. Lukes, 27-24, and the Juniors swamped the St. Lukes Comrades, 42-22, on the same evening. The letter men of Elmhurst College held a meeting on March 14th and organized the "E"

Club. The Band and Glee Club gave a joint concert on Sunday afternoon, March 18th, at the Church of Peace in Chicago. The Sophomore Class became enthusiastic and held a private party (?)—it is rather difficult to convince some people. Everyone was sorry to hear of the death of "August," who was the care taker of the college campus. Enthusiasm was soon shown in baseball and tennis. The Greenville—Elmhurst Debate was held in the Elmhurst College Chapel on the evening of the 26th.



April

The 1928 Elms goes to press.



Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr breaking ground for the new gymnasium

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Broadway and Fifth—Gary

Marion and Lake—Oak Park

Orrington and Church—Evanston
State and Jackson—Chicago



The New, 6 Times Enlarged

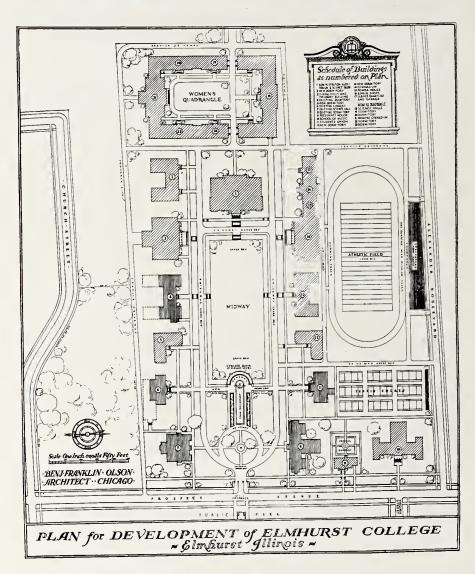
LYTTON COLLEGE SHOP

The Style Center for College Men

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As the proposed plan shows, provision has been made for a women's quadrangle. Elmhurst is a men's school at the present time but in planning the future development of the school, it has been thought advisable to provide for co-education, should the Board adopt the policy.





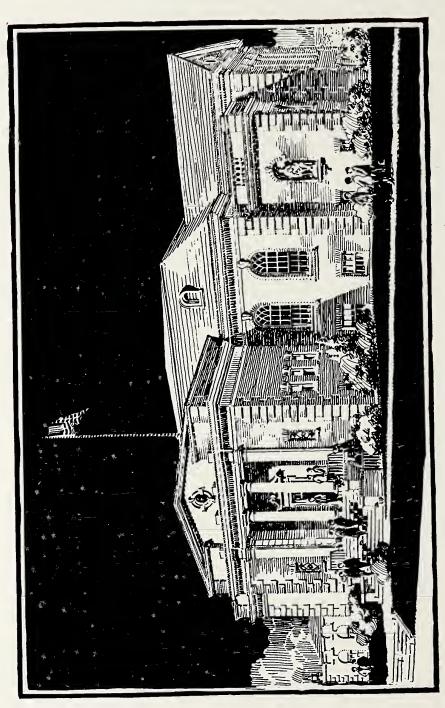
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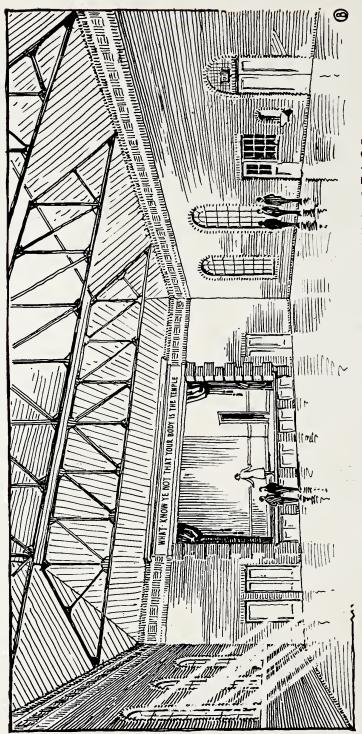
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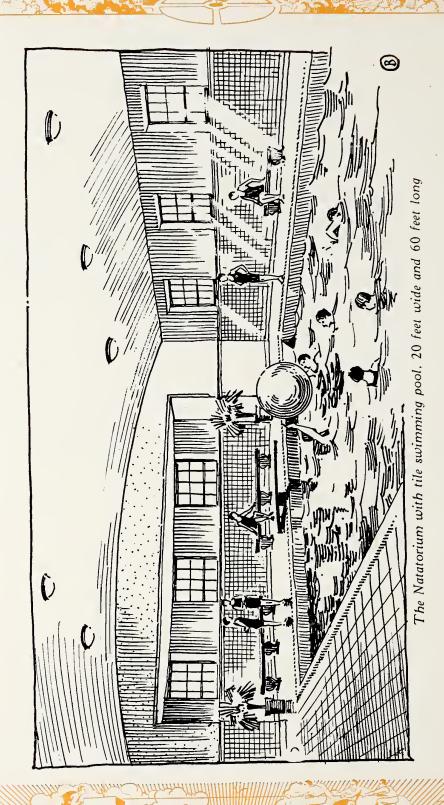
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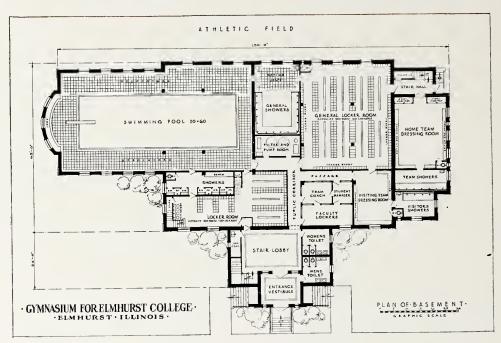
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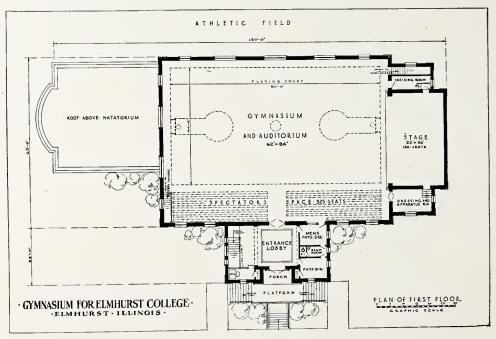
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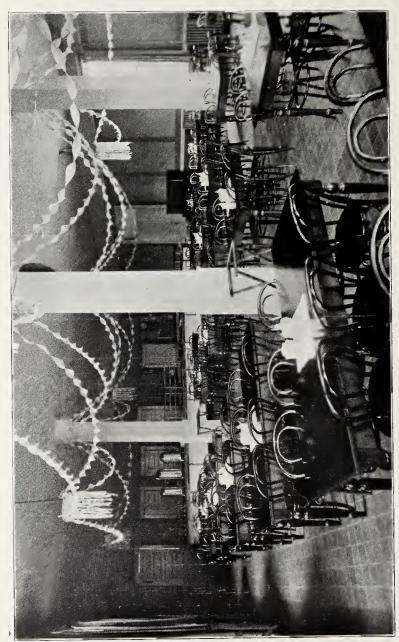
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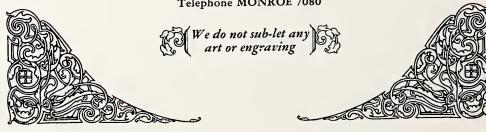
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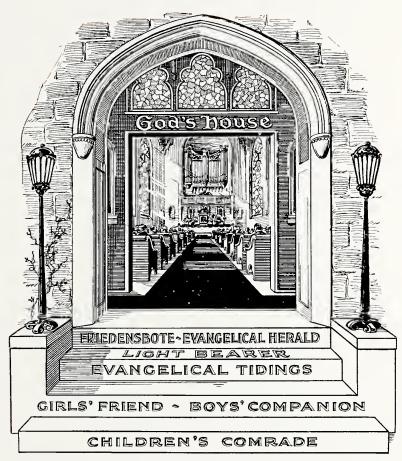
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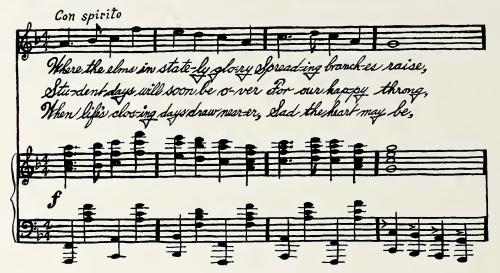
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